

## Stars of 'Crazy Olympics' Dixon city fathers prove they can deal with problems

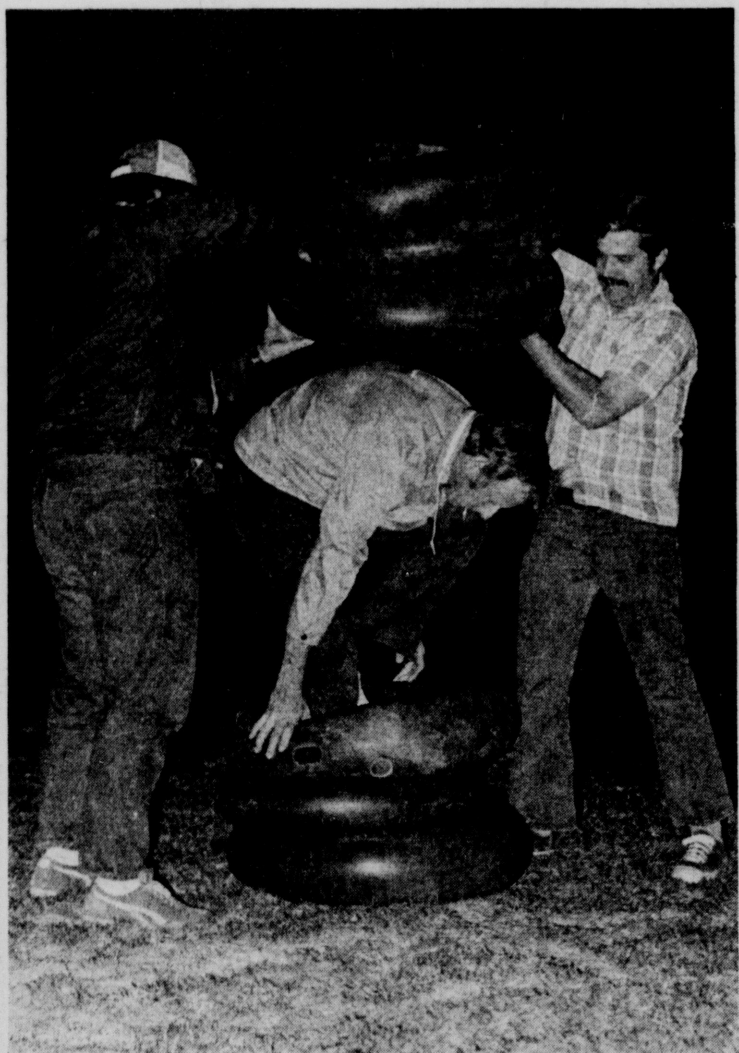
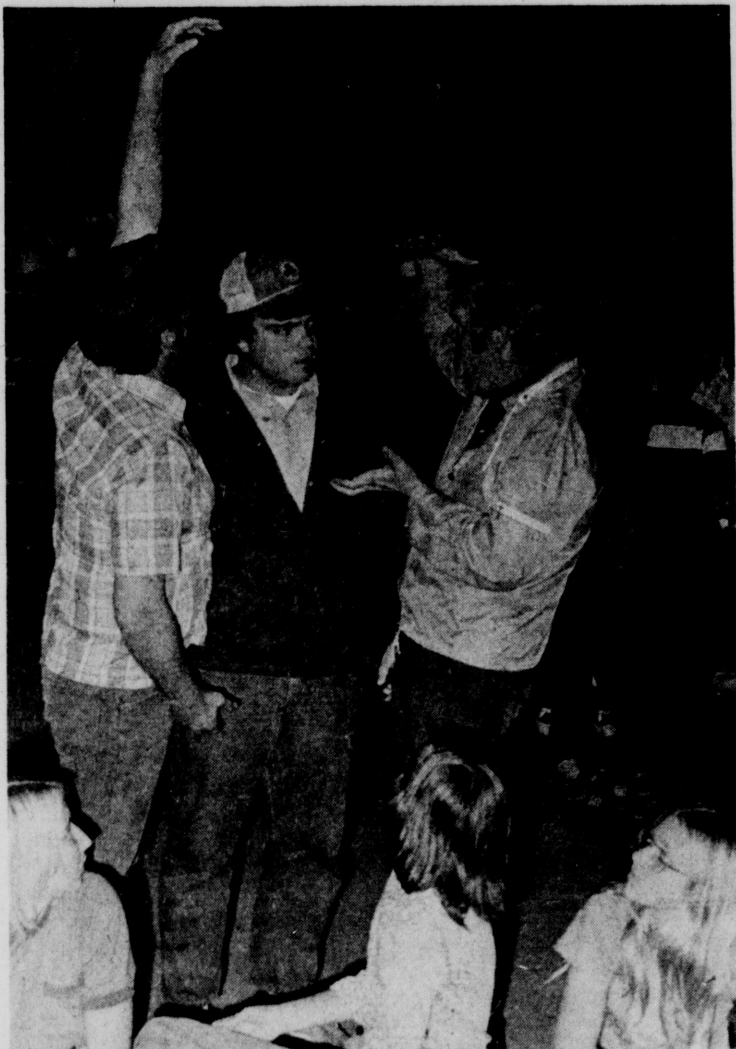
The Dixon City Council deals with its share of knotty problems. Some are financial. Some concern zoning. Others deal with liquor, police and fire matters, sewers, streets and a host of others.

Three members of the council, Mayor William L. Naylor and Commissioners Walter Lohse and Thomas Densmore, dealt with a different problem Monday night in the "Crazy Olympics" at A. C. Bowers Field which kicked off a week of Dixon High School Homecoming activities.

The city officials entered an event called "The Doughnut Derby." Object of the game was to stack innertubes around one member of the team and help him run down the field. Then the man in the innertubes was to be flipped over and rolled back to the finish line.

A pictorial story on how the city fathers solved the problem follows.

First you take a look at the overall problem. Densmore, center, seems dubious as Naylor, left, and Lohse describe the situation, both using their hands to emphasize their point. Densmore was to be the man in the innertubes. But the best-laid plans sometimes fail. Densmore's doubts were confirmed. He wouldn't fit in the innertubes, so...



The job of inside man fell to Lohse. The other two assist as he steps into some innertubes and they prepare to stack others on top of him.

Naylor and Densmore seem to be enjoying their job of rolling Lohse in the innertubes. The trio found out solving city problems isn't like solving some others. They finished first in their heat, but wound up only third overall. (Telegraph Photos)



## Holiday for county workers on Nov. 28 denied by board

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

Lee County offices, except those closed by the court system, will be open Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving, ordered today by a 22 to 5 vote by the County Board.

The board acted on a recommendation from the Rules Committee that the offices be closed, noting the courts and the circuit clerk's office will not be open that day.

Discussion on the motion concerned what to do about the employees at the nursing home.

Irvin Koch, District 2, board chairman, said the cost to be incurred by giving the nursing home employees a day off is the problem with the motion. He suggested the board might let office holders decide whether to close their offices as a way to sidestep the nursing home problem.

The matter went to a roll call vote on a request by August Frazz, District 4, who said he wanted members to stand up and be counted on the issue.

The board heard Victor Radandt, president, Lee County Board of Realtors, suggest additional staff members and some outside assistance be procured to cope with the problem of property tax inequities rather than conducting a reappraisal of all property in the county.

The statement brought a comment from Warren Faber, District 2, the state organization of county board members has discussed a similar idea which would provide for a "bank" of qualified assessors be made available to the supervisor of as-

sessments in each county whom he might employ for special assistance in certain property assessment problems.

Radandt called the proposal of a reappraisal of property a "stop gap measure."

Edward Conroy, District 3, a member of the Board of Review, criticized Radandt's idea and defended the idea of a reappraisal of property. He declared there must be some basis on which to decide what property is worth and the reappraisal would provide this and to conduct it is "an absolute imperative."

Radandt asserted the problem is only property which is sold reflects the effect of inflation on value of homes but the raises should also be applied to residences which are not sold.

The matter of what to do about assessors is up to the General Assembly, since township assessors are elected officials.

Grace Balser, District 4, commented legislators are not generally in favor of the idea offered by Faber.

The board concurred in rezoning property near Amboy for use as a quarry.

Other business included tabling a request from Kreider Services for \$15,000 from federal revenue funds to assist in financing the purchase of land and construction of a new building on the north side of Ill. 38, east of Dixon, until the total financing package is made known to the board.

—Heard a report from the Rules Committee

which was referred back to the committee for more study about furnishing committee minutes to members in advance of monthly meetings and changing the rules concerning late items to be included on the agenda for meetings.

—Learned the hospitalization rates for county employees will not be raised next year.

—Approved appropriating \$2,100 from revenue sharing funds to purchase new chairs for the nursing home.

—Heard a request from Nicholas Kareganes for a liquor license. Kareganes said he plans to open the Rainbow Inn at the west edge of Dixon as a fast food steak house and wants a liquor license to be able to serve alcoholic drinks at tables. He said there will be no bar in the restaurant.

—Received a request for \$1,500 from the Rules Committee to pay for paper and postage to mail committee minutes to board members.

—Gave approval for the Lee and Whiteside County Health Board to hire a director to jointly administer both departments.

How members voted to close the county offices on Nov. 28—YES: Burrs, Considine, Erickson, Faber and Frazz, 5. NO: Norden, Padgett, Rogers, Schrauth, Sexton, Smith, Topper, Balser, Beggs, Burke, Conroy, Dunphy, Ege, Gittleson, Gusse, Green, Hamersmith, Henning, Huffman, Kant, Kesseling and Koch, 22.

## Ogle Board votes to set assessor standards

By LENNY INGRASSIA

OREGON—Elected tax assessors will have to meet standards set forth by the Ogle County Board under terms of a resolution passed this morning at the board's monthly meeting.

The resolution came at the urging of Robert Hultgren, Rochelle, who charged the assessors "are not doing a professional job." Hultgren added that in many areas the assessors are appointed by the state or county assessor.

Clint Ortigieson, Woosung, introduced a resolution to keep the assessor's post an elected one and later called for qualifications to be set forth. Hultgren suggested a continual training program and mandatory state examination be taken by all assessors.

State's Attorney Peter J. Woods told board members a recent supreme court ruling affects an Ogle County suit with Browning-Ferris Co., a Rock-

ford disposal firm. "The ruling leaves the authorization for a landfill site with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). The local zoning board does not have authority to refuse zoning," Woods said in explaining the high-court ruling. Browning-Ferris filed suit against Ogle County after zoning was denied for a landfill site on U.S. 51 at the Winnebago-Ogle county line.

In an 18-4 roll call vote, the board voted not to fund the comprehensive health planning program. Ogle County is participating in the nine-county organization which regulates health planning at hospitals and other health-care facilities. Two members of the board represent Ogle County at CHP meetings.

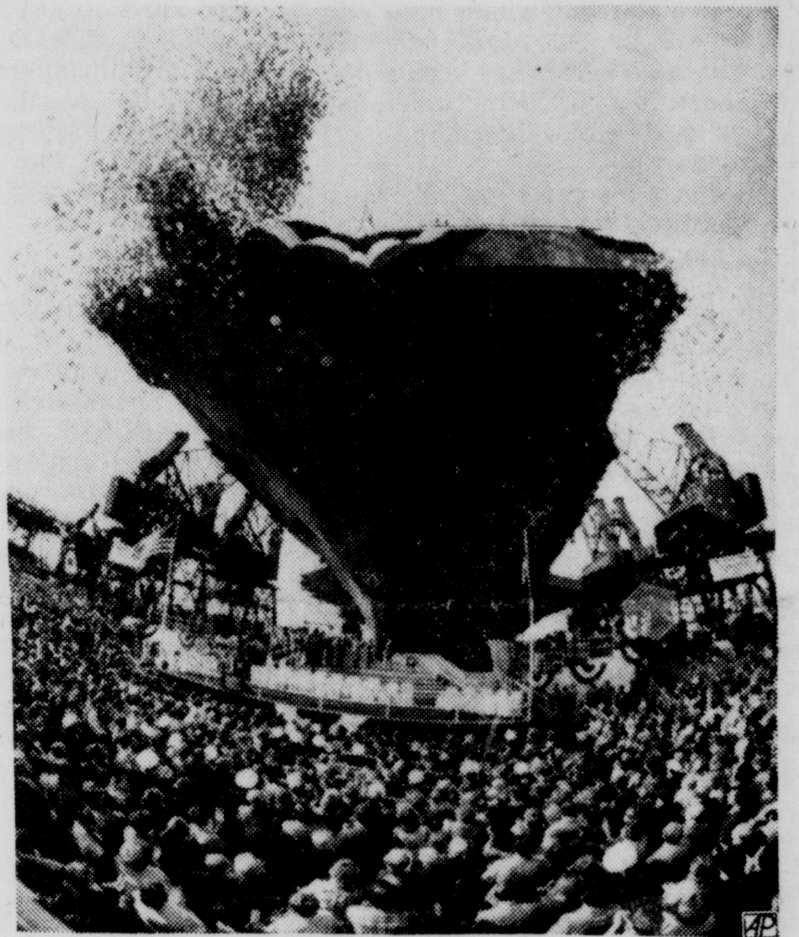
Preceding the vote, Herbert Coffman, Pine Creek, asked fellow board members "do we want somebody in Whiteside County telling us what we can do with our hospital? I don't

like government control."

Dale Vogeler, Rochelle, informed the board of a free driver-training course offered through the Secretary of State's Office to persons over the age of 55. Vogeler asked interested persons to contact him. The first class is tentatively scheduled for early January.

Board members approved a \$34,000 appropriation for bridge repair work completed in six townships. The appropriation represents half of the cost of completion with the township paying the remainder. Bridges in the following townships were repaired: Buffalo, White Rock, Byron, Mt. Morris, Maryland and Scott.

A zoning petition brought by Ernie Earhart, rural Rochelle, seeking zoning for a commercial sign to be located on his property, was approved. A second petition asking for a special-use permit for mobile home, brought by Leonard Forest, Leaf River, was approved.



EISENHOWER CHRISTENED—The USS Dwight D. Eisenhower nuclear aircraft carrier is christened in New Port News, Va., with thousands of balloons rising in the air. The USS Eisenhower joins its sister ship, the USS Nimitz. (AP Wirephoto)

## List of proposed cuts compiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has compiled a list of \$28 billion in proposed budget cuts to strengthen President Ford's hand in insisting that Congress combine a tax cut with matching cuts in federal spending.

However, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon denied today that the list includes cuts in Social Security or government

programs for school lunches, child care, medicare or veterans benefits. The list, he said, is "not a cutback."

Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Monday an inch-thick compilation of proposed reductions is being circulated privately to Cabinet officers and agency heads for their comment.

Asked today whether the proposed cuts were in school lunches, Social Security, child care, medicare or veterans benefits, Simon declared: "No, that's not the case."

He said the proposed reductions are for "slowing down the growth of federal spending. They are not a cutback."

Simon was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today Show."

## SVC trustees discuss overcrowding problems

By BILL SHAW

While most students and teachers were taking the day off, the Sauk Valley College Board of Trustees met Monday night. Observance of the Columbus Day holiday had turned the usually bustling college building temporarily into a ghost town.

Ironically, one of the main concerns of the board members has been how to handle the crowded classroom conditions brought about by the institution's rapid growth in enrollment.

Board member Oscar Koenig presented a report from the Space Utilization Committee.

"We are still reluctant to build on," Koenig told the board. Koenig suggested that it would be more economical at this time to make best use of existing facilities. He recommended scheduling more classes at "off" hours, such as Saturday afternoon, to accommodate increased demand for classroom space. (SVC has enrolled 40 per cent more credit hours this year than last.)

Koenig suggested that overlapping schedules which leave classrooms open during the day be limited. He also mentioned partitioning off parts of the cafeteria and certain lounges to hold overflow classes. Another solution, he said, would be moving classes into the original building at the college site, now leased by Anixter Co., when the lease runs out.

Another area affected by increased enrollment has been a greater load on faculty members. "Our faculty is working harder this year than ever before," President Cole told the board. Cole released a report revealing that the average full-time teacher is instructing 367 credit hours this year, 20 per cent more than last year.

Dr. Cole released four reports summarizing and evaluating students at SVC. He was

particularly pleased to report that enrollment was well distributed between all categories of high school graduates. Twenty-four per cent of SVC freshmen made grades in the top quarter of their high school classes. Thirty-three per cent were in the second quarter, 22 per cent in the third and 20 per cent in the bottom.

Cole also added that those SVC students who took the American College Test (ACT), on the average, scored higher than the national average. Cole reported that the college seems to be drawing students well from each town in the district. Dixon students at SVC this year number 825, while 827 came from Sterling and 470 from Rock Falls. He was surprised to learn that 44 out-of-district students live in Oregon, the town which voted to stay out of the district last year. Because out-of-district students are charged more, Cole believes that the extra charges for Oregon students amount to more than the money that community would have paid if it had joined the district.

The SVC Board was advised of a donation of a \$5,000 utility bond for the establishment of an Ann Perkins Memorial Fund. Interest from the bond is to be used for scholarships and awards. The gift was made by Catherine Perkins, a retired SVC board member, and her husband in memory of their daughter, who was killed in a traffic accident in Kansas.

A \$200 donation for purchase of books for the SVC library was accepted from Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Nelson, Prophetstown.

Copies of the 1975-76 SVC budget, based on state aid of \$18 per credit hour, were distributed. Dr. Cole mentioned that a state aid rate of as low as \$15 might now be forthcoming from Springfield. Initially, \$21 per credit hour was expected for this year. The final decision on how much state aid the college will receive is expected to be made February, 1976.

## Two more thirsty escaped convicts are captured

SALEM, Ill. (AP)—"They were afraid of the water. They were afraid the creeks were polluted," said a Marion County jail official after two hardened but thirsty prison escapees were captured in a massive nighttime manhunt.

Federal and local authorities Thursday night apprehended Edward Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., and Maurice J. Philon, 40, of Oakland, Calif., who had eluded searchers for three days, walking in opposite directions about three miles apart on the B&O Railroad tracks near Salem.

Less than three hours after Roche was caught, both men, handcuffed and guarded by four federal agents, were in a station wagon on their way back to the federal government's maximum security

penitentiary at Marion, some 75 miles away.

The search continued for the two other men, a convicted murderer and a kidnaper, who remained at large today. A fifth inmate was captured Sunday after an auto chase.

Roche was taken into custody only two miles from where the auto the five fugitives had stolen crashed Sunday.

Both Roche and Philon told authorities they were looking for water, but Roche said they were afraid to drink from several nearby creeks.

Said jail administrator Tom Fischer: "I told him (Roche) it was better than the water in the city."

But he said Roche told him, "No, it was polluted."

## Thirsty thieves?

Dixon Police were notified Monday morning of thefts of beer over the weekend at two Dixon locations.

Hess and Sons Distributors lost 49 cases of beer to burglars. Robert Hess reported that entry was gained to the 608 Depot Avenue building through a loading door on the east side. Hess's loss was placed at \$178.57.

The Elks Club reported six cases of beer, valued at \$30, missing. The beer was believed taken Sunday night. Entry to the club was gained by vandals who broke a glass in a rear window.

Dixon Police are investigating the crimes.



**What's Inside**

It's National School Lunch Week. See page 9.

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Several area teams inch nearer to football titles, Amboy and Mt. Morris win Divisions at the Amboy cross-country invitational on Monday. For details, see page 10.



# Your Congress, high pay, lousy job

This is the type of legislation you get, but it is not the type you pay for. The taxpayers pay a high salary to their Senators and Representatives and should receive good government, which includes a balanced budget and justice for all voters.

Senator Jesse Helms gives us a lesson on how Congress operates. They just passed a law with a beautiful name—Tax Reduction Act. The Senate was in session for 18 hours straight. Very few Senators were on the floor at any given time, except when they came to vote on amendments, which they knew nothing about. The bill was sent to the President and he unwisely signed. The Federal debt, thanks to just this one bill, was increased 22.8 billion dollars. The bill was brought up and voted upon without even a printed copy of the report for the Senators and Congress to read. Up goes inflation.

What can you do to stop so

many bills that Congress passes without knowing or caring for? One suggestion is to change 90 per cent of your Congress at the next election.

The general Federal Accounting Office disclosed in August that the Federal Aid to states and other localities has increased 700 per cent since 1959. The Federal government handed out 51.7 billion dollars last year. Will that increase inflation and higher prices?

Social Security officials said they have lost 403 million dollars in overpayments under the new computerized welfare program for the blind, disabled and elderly. The loss may total one billion dollars when the audit is completed. Does this increase inflation?

One good bill, but not passed yet, has been placed before the House of Representatives. Representative Philip M. Crane's bill would reimburse a defendant if he won a civil suit brought

by the government. This is to stop bureaucrats from unnecessary harassing business, which increases the cost of the business.

The lawmakers tell the voters that some expenses cannot be reduced or eliminated. Are they honest? Any Congress that has the power to create laws also has the power to annul or eliminate any law. Therefore they can reduce taxes, eliminate inflation. They just don't want to. They have a reason for bankrupting the United States government.

If your government is financially broke it will be easier for the socialists to take over. If you desire freedom, dismiss your Senators and Representatives from office next election.

In bygone days the United States government put fewer obstacles in the way of production.

This interference increases the cost of manufacture and increases prices.

Ben T. Shaw



By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)— After months of almost daily exhumation of skeletons in the organization closet, the mood within the Central Intelligence Agency might be categorized as thus: Professional attitude remains high, morale is middling but "great expectations" are at an all-time low. At least this is how one agent views membership sentiment today as, he says, "everybody and his dog continues to kick dirt on us," and many in America wonder how long the spy group can endure the onslaught.

"I probably speak for most of our people," the agent says, shrugging, "when I say that each day in the agency is broken into two parts: You begin the day thinking things (scandals) may be getting better, but by evening they are worse than before. The surprising thing is so many of us put up with it. Most of us could shift easily to other government agencies or into private business, but we don't. Maybe it's a machismo thing: 'Let (-them-) hit-us-with-their-best.' I don't know. But we stay."

This personalized view of CIA disposition today is provided by a friendly source who as far as is known is completely devoted to the agency. As such, it is at best a biased opinion, and, given the CIA genius for such things, it may even be a prepared or programed one. Nevertheless the source, in his late 30s and fairly experienced in the mid-management level of espionage, presents a portrait of intelligence

# CIA agents lowers the cloak for a small peek

agents somewhat more fleshed out than the silhouette image long cherished by curious and confused Americans.

The agent says the Phillip Agee idea that CIA members are little less than the "secret police of American Capitalism" is a slander. "There is no monolithic mind inside the agency," as he puts it, "we may be singularly patriotic, we may also feel somewhat elitist, but we don't all go to the toilet at the same time."

For instance, the agent explains, he smokes pot occasionally, other agents believe socialism has its good side, "and you'd have no trouble finding anti-Nixon or anti-Ford" employees. Hence, though most agents apparently feel they have been done dirty in recent years, there is a decided connection with reality within the group, and there may even be growing sentiment that excess has indeed been a CIA mistake.

There is no rebellion brewing, the agent adds carefully, reminding that mutiny is not tolerated and the reality dissatisfied are removed when discovered (one way to discover them: periodic lie detector tests are given CIA employees to determine loyalty and inclinations). Yet there is a strong belief that the U.S. cannot survive without a CIA operation, and that operation cannot survive without support from the public. So, says the agent: "Naturally, we know we must redefine our methods in accordance with the public wishes."

Not that the agent feels method

redefinition is advisable in any but a public relations sense. He talks of his agency's higher duty in the relationship of national security to common law, clearly indicating the CIA gospel that good ends justify bad means. "Nobody likes the idea of opening the mail of private citizens. But nobody likes the idea of subversion in America either. You should remember that one letter we opened contained information about a plot to kill former Vice President (Spiro) Agnew. There have been other things like this uncovered this way. Pardon me for being hackneyed, but if you are to snoop, that means invading privacies."

Hard gossip aside, though, the agent confesses that the CIA of the future will "probably be something less than it is today." He says there is a substantial feeling in the agency that Director William Colby must be retired and replaced by "somebody spotless, somebody angelic." Who? "I like Elliot Richardson," the agent grins.

"Even more important than CIA reorganization," this source continues, is the need for a remarriage with public confidence. "Harry Truman said the nation's best interests do not live on the principle that everybody has the right to know everything, and I believe that. At the same time it may be everybody has a right to know more than they have in the past about intelligence activity. Somewhere there must be a happy meeting; I think many agency people feel this is so."

# Airline losses going sky high

It ought to be impossible for the airlines to lose money working as they do in a cozy cartel, with government-approved fare-fixing, capacity controls and the rest. At present, however, they are losing money fast.

The world recession led to zero growth in airline traffic in 1974. A five per cent increase in scheduled passengers was offset by an 11 per cent drop in charter traffic. Unless there is a startling winter recovery, there will be only four per cent growth in 1975. This has been a horrid shock to an industry which had grown used to growth at 10 per cent or more a year.

Because the cartel inhibits price competition, the industry has often gone mad in technological competition. Airlines have purchased new aircraft at a voracious rate, especially widebodied jumbos. Now there is serious overcapacity, and it looks like growing worse. Many of the older aircraft types, which are carried in the books, may never fly again. There are still 520 new jet transports on order in America, and 250 in the rest of the non-Communist world. (No wonder that United Airlines has delayed any decision about buying Boeing's new version of its 727, let alone the brand new 7X7.)

The airlines assume that growth between now and 1980 will be pegged to perhaps an annual eight per cent at best; it will probably be less in 1976. Even with eight per cent growth a year, load factors will long stay at around 55 per cent (and that's just on the machines in service, not the mothballed ones), or well below breakeven on present fares.

On all routes, apart from inside America and Russia, members of Iata (the airlines' club) made a combined net loss equal to 0.3 per cent of revenue in 1974. This was only the second year of combined loss since 1945; the other was 1971, when jumbos were flooding into service. The headlines have been caught by Pan Am's troubles and TWA's twittings; but many others, like Lufthansa, Air France and KLM, have had injections of state cash. By comparison, British Airways' loss in 1974 of \$23.5 million after tax and interest charges, looked almost a profit.

The airlines' reaction has been to fight like wildcats for business at any price. The cartel has been coming apart at the seams. Discounting has always been widespread in places like Hong Kong, but New York and London are the new centers for cheap airline tickets. Many scheduled airlines, which run charter operations as a subsidiary, have been cutting their own throats for traffic. The North Atlantic routes (the biggest single market, about a quarter of international traffic) have been worst hit. Load factors there may look high to passengers who sit thigh to thigh, but they are way below breakeven, despite some reduction in services.

Most of the private workings sessions at the annual meeting of Iata this week in Oslo have been about what the industry calls "malpractice." Sometimes this just means "competition," but it can mean more. The biggest rows are about the extra commissions which airlines have been offering travel agents to sell their tickets rather than somebody else's. TWA has put up a \$300,000 scheme, offering cars and color television sets to agents' sales staff. The agents themselves are offered \$5,000 checks to spend at places like Tiffany's. Both schemes are entirely legal, but both are peanuts by comparison with what is being offered under the counter.

A score of minor airlines were fined \$35,000 each in New York recently for offering bribes to travel agents in a way that broke United States' law. Iata reckons that the industry may be spending \$300 million a year on discounts to agents higher than the fairly measly 7½ per cent (increased grudgingly to eight per cent at Oslo this week) allowed by the cartel rules. That is 10 times the industry's total loss last year of \$30 million. Some airlines are giving away up to 25 per cent discounts on air cargo rates. Besides this, Iata's other main preoccupation—how to allow for floating exchange rates (which alter the cost of the same passenger flight depending which end of the journey you buy the ticket)—looks rather academic.

The airlines say they will have to

increase revenue next year by at least 15 per cent to have any chance of breaking even. That is, on top of the three per cent fare increase they want from this December to pay for (more than?) the latest threatened oil price hike; fuel and oil will continue next year at around a quarter of total costs, against 15 per cent just three years ago. The three-to-five per cent general fare increase they have already decided to ask for on some routes between Europe, the Middle East and Africa from April 1, 1976, will therefore probably eventually be raised to a demand for more like 15 per cent all around.

The airlines accept that going for a straight increase of that size might drive away more traffic than it gains, possibly leaving them worse off. They are annoyed at some governments who say they want their airlines to operate profitably, but who also want to attract tourists. Spain and the Irish republic want tourists' fares to be left down. Other governments do not want to see stricter control of charter operations even where overcapacity is most serious, as on the North Atlantic. Sometimes this is for good, competitive reasons; sometimes not. The Americans want to see the operators who mushroomed to carry servicemen to and from Vietnam kept in business somehow. Ready for Korea?

In order to bring discounting under control, Iata is strengthening its police-force of inspectors, who can examine airlines' books and fire those who break the rules. It fears that it will be difficult to persuade the customers that a fare increase of up to 15 per cent is needed when, with their other hands, the airlines are giving the cash back through cheap offers.

The truth is that the cartel has created overcapacity, and it is nonsense to make all passengers pay for creating still more. Some of the capacity should be cut by closing losing airlines. But there are some, mainly business, passengers who benefit from overcapacity. They need the flexibility offered by frequent, half-empty flights. They need to be able to transfer from airline to airline, route to route, at a moment's notice. They should be made to pay extra for exercising it.

Overcapacity is not in the interests of passengers who can book well ahead and stick to their arrangements. Iata should allow competition in advance booking fares, and charge higher cartelized prices (raising fares by more than 15 per cent) for those who insist on being able to change their travel plans at the last minute.

This would mean most aircraft would carry mixed charter, cheap-fare and scheduled passengers on the same flight, which would push load factors back to profitable levels. Wide-bodied jets are big enough to allow a return to the steamship days of first class, second class and steerage.



The bloodiest sport



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— I have received a letter from Dr. Frank T. Robbins, one of two physicians in a 28-bed hospital in Georgia.

In 31 pages, he described the deleterious effects on patient care and costs caused by mountainous paperwork required by government and insurance companies and a plethora of audits and inspections.

The following summary speaks for itself:

For the first four years, there were two employees in the business office of Liberty Memorial Hospital in addition to the administrator. That office now includes an administrator, an assistant administrator, a business manager and nine other employees. During this same period average hospital occupancy has risen but slightly, from 15.2 to 17.4 patients per day.

Formerly the head nurse was in constant contact with the patients. Today she is almost completely preoccupied with paper work, and studies to prepare her to correctly prepare reports. Though she supervises the nursing department, she no longer has that personal contact with patients which contributes so much to their recovery.

Unfortunately, the charge nurses, floor nurses, obstetrical nurses and emergency room nurses are all similarly burdened with a mounting volume

# Writers cramp their most common illness

of paperwork deemed necessary by various governing agencies, fiscal intermediaries and insurance companies. As a result, the greatest portion of care delivery rests with orderlies and aides. This represents an extravagant waste of the highly skilled nurses.

The increase in nursing service personnel is directed at treating patient records rather than at treating patients.

Just this year more stringent requirements were forced upon the hospital and nurses are no longer considered qualified to take a pill from a labeled stock bottle and give it to a patient as ordered by a physician. Instead, a pharmacist must now open the stock bottle, then dispense the pill in individual unit dose containers with a new label on each little container, and place these little containers in a special new small drug room beside the previous drug room at the nurses station.

The same nurse who is considered unable to open the big stock bottle must then take the unit dose prescription, after she reads a smaller label with the same wording as the large label, and give the medication to the patient. This system interposes one more step at which human error can occur in repackaging drugs.

In the first seven years, the hospital administrator had time to administer the hospital. Now

his time is almost completely consumed with auditors on financial status, auditors from the various state and federal agencies and various certifying investigators for our hospital departments.

Formerly the State Health Department was audited once or twice a year. Though every audit and inspection passed with flying colors, routine audits have increased to 57 this past year.

The last top to bottom Medicaid inspection resulted in a completely clean report with no deficiencies. Yet within a few days another laboratory audit was conducted by another government branch. This so tied up the lab technician on duty he was unable to perform essential lab studies that day. Within a few days there was still another audit, not of the hospital but of the efficiency of the previous auditors. In other words, Liberty Memorial Hospital had to be re-audited so that a federal audit team could decide whether or not the previous auditors had done an effective job.

The hospital administrator is no longer able to spend the time he should in improving the services. He has only 5 per cent of his time left for his job.

The changes mentioned above are expensive. None increase the quality of medical care. They decrease what can be done for patients.

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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# Things Dixon Talked About

## 10 YEARS AGO

Dixon's cross-country squad won over the Sterling varsity squad 27 to 29. The frosh-soph team did not do as well. Dixon's team fell to Sterling's team 48 to 15.

Two representatives of Dixon, who belong to the Lee County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Victor Eichler and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, today are attending a district meeting of the Illinois Division of the society in Rockford.

## 25 YEARS AGO

October with all of its color

offers a chance for Dixon artists to paint pictures for the annual exhibition at the Loveland Community House. Entry fee for this will be \$1, and you will receive your money back if your picture is not accepted.

Several local duck hunters have requested that we publish the hunting hours on the sports page. According to the district conservation officer the season opens Nov. 3 with the time of shooting set for noon. The sunrise is due at 6:31 and the sunset at 5:45 p.m.

## 100 YEARS AGO

The city is now building a caboose on Second Street between the fireman's building and Turner Hall; and now those individuals who indulge in night larks will find a cage ready for them if they don't look out.

The ladies in Dixon and vicinity may as well quit fighting because The Telegraph will no longer publish these fights, unless you are willing to publish it in the paper for a small fee of 15 cents per line. So, ladies, go to tea parties and have your names published this way.



# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE E-692: Nadine T., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane," her worried mother began, "Nadine is infatuated with the 18-year-old captain of the high school football team."

"He is a stable boy with a considerable amount of what you call 'horse sense.'"

"And he seems really quite fond of Nadine."

"But she keeps urging him to run away and elope, though he has planned to go onward to college."

"So how can we get her to widen her perspective and realize that she is unfit for marriage at this young age?"

"Could you please list a few qualifications that girls need in order to insure a happy married life?"

**Test for Wives**  
Any girl in this competitive modern age who sincerely loves a boy, should do nothing to prevent his gaining the skills required to support a wife and possible children!

True love differs from mere sexual magnetism (erotic infatuation) in that true love is unselfish!

Thus, a girl who truly is in love, will urge her boy friend to defer marriage till he gains enough college or trade schooling adequate for maintaining a happy home.

Remember, you can't expect Uncle Sam to feather your love nest after the wedding via free "food stamps" or unemployment insurance!

Successful marriage must be self-sufficient and self-supporting!

So girls should test their likelihood of being a superior wife not merely by their "anatomical measurements" but by scoring at least 80 per cent on this 10-point Rating Scale for prospective brides:

(1) She should be a high school graduate.

(2) She should then have taken a one-year course at business college where she'd learn enough bookkeeping to budget the family pay check and properly fill out income tax reports; acquire sufficient business law to understand what is involved in sales contracts for household appliances, an auto and probably a home mortgage.

(3) She should also have worked for at least one year, to

learn the stress of modern economic competition.

(4) Preferably, she should be at least 20 years of age.

(5) She should have a bank account sufficient to cover at least three months rent after the wedding.

(6) She should have handled all the buying, plus the paying of bills and household budgeting for her parents' household for at least 30 days, as an internship in operating a home.

(7) She should be active in a local church, and be deft in handling children, as in Scouts, a Sunday School class, etc.

(8) She should be able to sew reasonably well.

(9) She should be deft in the "Compliment Club" technique, to win friends and neighborhood social acceptance for her husband and herself after marriage, for this is an urban area where you can't be a Robinson Crusoe!

(10) She should have sent for and rated herself (as well as her prospective husband) on the 200-point "Rating Scales for Successful Husbands and Wives."

So send for those Rating Scales, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Marriage is a serious contract, involving far more than the moonstruck emotional intoxication of teen-age kisses!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

## MEN WHO GET AHEAD

Are the kind of men who seem to gravitate to our company.

Many came to us when we were just getting started in 1951 and many have already retired. And those who haven't reached retirement age have higher earnings than any of our competitors.

Many have reached management level.

The fact that your reading - this invitation indicates that this is the kind of future you see ahead for you. Experience isn't necessary. We will train you. We'll be glad to lay it all out for you in plain words.

Contact in person Mr. Alfred H. Miller at the Sterling Holiday Inn on Wednesday, October 15th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. or Thursday, October 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Call Us NOW for SNOW PLOWING!**  
Large Parking Lots  
Small Parking Lots  
Driveways



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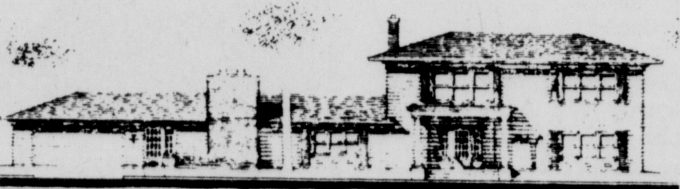
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**81 S. HENNEPIN AVE. DIXON, ILL.**

## We believe...

the funeral director's first duty is to those he serves, and that he must adapt his services to their wishes. In addition, we realize there are few persons who can afford to ignore price, no matter what they are purchasing. Consequently, we offer a wide and representative selection, something proper and appropriate for any family's needs, and at a service fee they can easily afford.

The "Allen-Buckley People"



The new... **Allen-Buckley FUNERAL HOME**  
202 E. FELLOWS PHONE 288-1470 DIXON

## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Undoubtedly the master of portrait painting in the colonies, Charles Willson Peale came to painting by chance after several business failures. Studying first with Copley in Boston, and later for two years in London with Benjamin West, Peale returned to America in 1769 and attracted many colonial clients. The most impressive of his commissions was the one received from John Hancock to paint the portraits of George and Martha Washington while the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia during 1776. The World Almanac recalls.

## Kline's October Sale

**Dress-up Your Bath with Our 5 Pc. PLUSH BATH ENSEMBLE**

**4.90**  
regularly 8.95

Add a luxurious touch with this washable tank cover, top, lid cover, waste basket and cover. Rich colors like dark blue, red, deep lilac, topaz, avocado or brown.



**YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST AT DIXON**

# SUPER VALU

**STORE HOURS:**  
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. EVERY DAY  
INCLUDING SUNDAY  
Prices Effective  
OCT. 14 THRU OCT. 18

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Swift's  
Coral Brand  
parts Missing  
**TURKEYS**  
8-14 lb. Average  
**53¢** lb.

Armour Star  
**WIENERS**  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**59¢**

Armour Star  
**BACON**  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.29**

Dubuque  
Royal Buffet  
**BACON**  
1-lb.  
**\$1.49**  
WITH COUPON

Florida Citrus Sale  
Florida Red or White  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
48 Size  
**10 FOR 99¢**  
Full Case \$4.75

Florida  
**TANGELOS**  
125 Size  
**59¢** Doz.  
Full Case \$5.75

Florida  
**JUICE ORANGES**  
125 Size  
**69¢** Doz.  
Full Case \$5.95

Florida  
**TANGERINES**  
150 Size  
**79¢** Doz.  
Full Case \$8.95

In Our Dairy Section  
Flav-O-Rite  
Grade "AA" Large  
**EGGS**  
**59¢** Doz.

In Our Dairy Section  
Dean's Assorted  
**YOGURT**  
8-oz. Cartons  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

In Our Frozen Food Section  
Flav-O-Rite  
Assorted  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal.  
**65¢**

In Our Frozen Food Section  
Fisher Boy  
**FISH STICKS**  
1-lb.  
**69¢**

Richelieu  
**WESTERN DRESSING**  
16-oz. bottle  
**83¢**

Bounty  
**JUMBO TOWELS**  
**49¢** each

Elf  
**LAWN BAGS**  
**69¢** 5 Ct.

Super Valu  
**BROWNIE MIX**  
22-oz. Box  
**75¢**

Kraft  
**MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER**  
7-oz. Box  
**27¢**

Super Valu  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
200 Ct.  
**39¢**

**CHOPPED PECAN ROLLS**  
**6 for 81¢**

**CINNAMON ROLLS**  
**6 for 61¢**

10¢ Valuable Coupon 10¢  
Aunt Jemima Complete  
**PANCAKE MIX**

2-lb. **79¢** With Coupon

Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1975  
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

10¢ Valuable Coupon 10¢  
Keebler Town House  
**CRACKERS**

16-oz. **59¢** With Coupon

Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1975  
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

12¢ Valuable Coupon 12¢  
C & H  
**CANE SUGAR**

5-lb. **\$1.19** With Coupon

Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1975  
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

25¢ Valuable Coupon 25¢  
Dubuque Royal Buffet  
**BACON**

1-lb. **\$1.49** With Coupon

Offer Expires Oct. 19, 1975  
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu



## Gerace-O'Rorke exchange vows

ROCHELLE—Miss Frances Gerace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerace, Rochelle, and Daniel O'Rorke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. O'Rorke, Rochelle, were recently united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis Kennedy officiated at the nuptial service. Mrs. Clarence Lang, Rochelle, accompanied the vocalist, Miss Marla Kubale, Rochelle, on the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional floor-length gown of imported silk organza over taffeta trimmed with Venice lace, and styled with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and fitted bodice. The skirt was an A-line silhouette with appliques of lace and lace edging. A face framer of Venice lace held her two-tiered veil of imported silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of carnations, Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Barbara Felker, Rochelle, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Ellis, Rochelle; Misses Connie and Mary Gerace, sisters of the bride, and Miss Tatia Gibbs, Holcomb.

Each of the attendants wore Nile green gowns of nylon dotted organza trimmed with Venice lace, with matching jackets. They wore picture hats with matching ribbon streamers and carried bouquets of yellow, white and green carnations with baby's breath. Participating as flower girl was Miss Kerry Grennan.

Bart Rogers, Rochelle, was best man. Groomsmen were Ray Reineck, P. J. O'Rorke, Barney O'Rorke, Rochelle, and Mike Woelfel, Niles. Guests were seated by Pat Woelfel, Niles, and Bob Roeglin, Rochelle. The ring-bearer was Master Ryan Gibbs, Holcomb.

A dinner followed the ceremony at St. Patrick's Center with 300 guests.

Since their return from a Wisconsin honeymoon, the newlyweds have been residing in Rochelle.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Rorke are graduates of Rochelle Township High School. Mrs. O'Rorke is presently employed at Kroger's, while Mr. O'Rorke is employed by DelMonte.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL O'RORKE

## Physicians who overschedule also under-treat says fellow doc



Dear Miss Landers: As a physician, may I comment on my colleague who blew his stack when his patient deducted \$1.50 from her bill because she had to wait well beyond her appointment time? How often does this happen? If it occurs rarely, or if the wait is a short one, she should overlook it.

If it happens frequently you can bet he has no interest in the patient or her medical problems. He is deliberately overscheduling to keep the bucks rolling in. My advice is for her to find another doctor, not merely to save needless waiting time, but more importantly to make certain she is getting proper attention. Unfortunately, physicians who overschedule also tend to under-treat.

Except for emergencies, even the most successful specialists can keep their appointments if they are conscientious. Every good physician will con-

firm this.—A Westchester Physician

Dear Westy: I checked with three good physicians and they agreed. Read on, for a new angle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that flap between the physician and the patient who was kept waiting for 2½ hours.

I'm surprised no one called your attention to the fact that it is not the physician who schedules the patients, it's his nurse or desk woman.

I went to a doctor who always ran two or three hours late. It drove me crazy. When I heard his nurse schedule three people for the same time I got smart and changed doctors. That was 10 years ago and I've never had to wait for more than 10 or 15 minutes since.

A few times the nurse has come to the waiting room to tell us the doctor was called out on

an emergency. She offered to reschedule those who didn't care to wait. This certainly beats sitting around for two hours wondering what in the world is going on.

I hope I have shed a little light on the subject.—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: So do I. Thanks for lifting the shade.

Dear Ann Landers: Somebody out there needs straightening around. Please be the intermediary. I refer to the uncle whose 6-year-old nephew disrupts his class, is mean to the other students, irritates his teacher and makes a general nuisance of himself. The question was, "Can he be expelled from school?"

The answer is NO. In the United States no 6-year-old can be kicked out of school. He can, however, be placed in a class where there is help for him. I know because I teach emotion-

ally disturbed children.

Parents and children have rights to education in this country. Most states guarantee a child an education until he is 18. Even if he strikes a teacher, a disturbed student can be forced to go to school, along with his parents if necessary, or be put in a special class.

That uncle ought to go to the principal of the boy's school and demand that the child's rights be respected. If he gets no satisfaction he should go to the head of the board of education. Even the emotionally disturbed are entitled to a break.—In The Know

Dear In: You were one of many who wrote to make this clear and I thank you. I was so busy sympathizing with the boy that I failed to zero in on the central issue.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Homemakers News

By FRANCES G. REEVES

Lee Co. Extension Adviser The trend of emphasis on separates and classics is toward an uncomplicated but more dressed-up look that follows through the entire fashion scene. As with female fashions, the putting together or layering of the parts is the challenge for

individuality. Fashion proportions tend to be longer and fuller. The emphasis in silhouette is to a wider and bulkier look.

In general, suits are more fully cut and designed for a total look. The bridge suit is something between the standard cut type and the totally casual leisure suit that is making

an impact. Vests continue to be important. Leisure suits range from shirt length to bush, battle and safari look. The blazer, grey flannel suit and trench coat are some of the classic designs emphasized. Denims continue to have fashion impact in fanciful styles with vests and detailed stitching. For the

younger set, basic flare in jeans continue to be popular with some interest in straight and big bells. Design details include top-stitching, quilting, patchwork, pintucking, yokes and gun patches on jackets. European influence is seen in layered effects which might be shirts over shirts, sweaters over sweaters, or jacket over shirt over sweater. Major sweater types are cardigans, turtle or mock-turtles, bulkies, fishermen knits and ski sweaters—some available with matching scarves and mufflers.

As with womenswear, the emphasis is on coordination of color, fabric and style. The male must be prepared to think as he works at putting current fashion components together. Dominant are the mid-deep colors of muted rusts, brick and green. Other important colors are gray—from slate to gun-metal tones—and berry tones. Solid shades are predominant with heather and tweed effects in suits and separates. Shirts and tops lend brightness in ombrés and all-over pattern in florals and geometrics.

Traditional fabrics are prominent—and often worn in non-traditional ways for fashion im-

## Dixon Welcome Wagon

The Dixon Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Loveland Community Building.

New officers will be installed by the club hostess Mrs. Dennis Bulfer. Officers to be installed are:

President, Mrs. Robert Jacobson; vice president, Mrs. Fred Poetsch; secretary, Mrs. William Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Wylie Fox; historian, Mrs. Gerald Oosterveen. Committee chairmen for the following year are: Calling, Mrs. Eric Henriksen; Hospitality, Mrs. Robert Nemeth; Membership, Mrs. Larry Zimmerman; Service, Mrs. Al Pellum; Special Interest, Mrs. Roger Landreth; Ways and Means, Mrs. James Mitchell; Newsletter, Mrs. Carl Shank; Publicity and Yearbook, Mrs. Michael Deneke.

Mayor Naylor will welcome to Dixon all members and guests and answer questions.

A new neighbors coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Nemeth, 303 E. Graham, on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., for new residents.

Any newcomers to Dixon that have not had a Welcome Wagon call, please contact Mrs. Dennis Bulfer at 284-3402.

## Whiteside-Lee

### Dental Assistants

The regular monthly meeting of the Whiteside-Lee Dental Assistants was held recently in the office of Dr. William Wegner.

President Evelyn Elliot conducted the meeting. There were 14 members present and three guests.

Dr. Thomas E. Flynn, MD, guest speaker for the evening, presented an informative talk on the cause, symptoms, and control of blood pressure, followed by a demonstration on how to read and take blood pressure.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Ruth Wilkens and Karen Meiners.

The next meeting will be held in the office of Dr. E. O. DeWeerth, Rock Falls, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

## AAUW Book Review Group

The AAUW Book Review Group will meet Wednesday at the H. A. Lazier residence, 203 E. McKenney, at 2 p.m.

## Nelson Mothers Club

The Nelson grade school Mothers Club will meet today at the Nelson School at 7:30 p.m.

## Club News



Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, hostess for the Dixon Welcome Wagon (at left), reviews the program booklet with the club's newly elected president, Mrs. Robert Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson and other officers will be installed at tonight's meeting.

## Dixon Woman's Club

A scramble luncheon opened the season for the Dixon Woman's Club Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Bollman and Miss Goldie Gigous and their committee were hostesses.

Presiding at the business meeting was President Mrs. John Thomas.

It was announced that the craft meeting would be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Selma Levy, 101 W. Morgan.

Three new members were introduced: Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. William Liewing and Miss Inez Remmers.

Keith Carr, a student from Dixon High School, reported on the environmental workshop he attended at Southern Illinois University. Among his recollection was a visit to a recycling center manned by handicapped people.

Mr. Albert Tiekens, agriculture teacher at the high school,

was the guest speaker. He presented a slide show taken from Lee County to illustrate how farmers can control run-off and soil erosion.

He also discussed the environmental projects at Dixon High School. Glass is collected at DHS which students prepare for recycling. Barrels are at the rear of DHS year round to receive the glass. 18 tons of it was processed last year at the Recycling Center in Streator.

## Dixon Junior Woman's Club

The Dixon Junior Woman's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Janis Butterbaugh, with two guests attending. It was voted by the club to adopt the planting of trees as a bicentennial project. Another '76 project that will be supported by the club will be the Feed The Children program.

A monetary gift will also be given to the Lee County Red Cross to purchase needed

equipment for supplying their bloodmobile. Oct. 17 members will entertain and serve refreshments at the monthly birthday party of Lee County Nursing Home.

Mr. John Payne of Keller and Magdich, attorneys-at-law, spoke on the subject of wills.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Willett and Mrs. Carolyn Brooks.

## MARY "MOLLIE" ECKERT, AGE 71

Private Funeral Services Were Held 9:00 Monday, October 13th, at the Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Father David Kagan, Officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery. There Was No Visitation.

## Preston Funeral Home

24 Hour Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service PHONE 288-4469



## Anniversary Giftwear and Giftwear Ideas for All Occasions

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## Announcing the NEW "Country Gentleman"

Here's an attractive new all-purpose building from Wick. The "Country Gentleman". It features solid construction and stylish design. You can use the "Country Gentleman" as a utility building, garage, machine shed, horse barn and more. A variety of sizes to choose from. Just pick the one that fits your needs. Talk to your Wick man soon. There's never an obligation.



The people to build with NOW.

Consol Builders & Supply Ashton — 453-2442

## To celebrate 40th anniversaries

### Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noble, Dixon, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Community Alliance Church Oct. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married in Kewanee Oct. 26, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble are the parents of three daughters: Mrs. Nancy Bogue, Sterling; Miss Sharon Noble, Wheaton, and Mrs. Gelene Malmstrom, Elgin.

Friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration at the Fellowship Hall.

The omission of gifts is requested.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD NOBLE

### Mr. and Mrs. Oehl

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Oehl will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday given by their daughter Mrs. Marvin Stern in the couple's home, 922 Institute Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m.

The former Alice Buchanan and Mr. Oehl were married Oct. 20, 1935, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

They have resided in Dixon all of their married life.

The omission of gifts is requested.



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT OEHL

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ONE 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT

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ONLY

- One Special Offer Per Family
- Group Subjects \$2.00 Each
- 12 Yrs. Older \$2.00

Additional

• Costumes Additional

PARENT MUST SELECT SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

OCT. 14-15-16

STORE HOURS

10-5 Daily, Lunch 1:00 to 1:30

(CLIP OUT AND SAVE)



# Difference between coffees is explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Since so many times coffee is eliminated from a person's diet for various reasons, please answer this. Is "acid neutralized" considered "decaffeinated"? Also, if a person is sold on brewed coffee, can't you put instant decaffeinated coffee into a coffee pot just as with regular ground, and perk it (using measurements on instant coffee labels)? I understand one can hardly tell the difference from fresh brewed coffee.

Also, I do not understand the need for potassium. What foods furnish it? One doctor who lets his maternity patients use fluid pills prescribes also that they eat a banana a day to provide potassium. You suggested orange juice. Sounds as if the fruits may all have some measure of this—true or false?

DEAR READER— No, acid neutralized coffee is not decaffeinated. If a coffee is decaffeinated it will say so specifically. I agree that it is often hard to tell the difference between some brands of decaffeinated coffee and regular coffee as far as taste is concerned. If you like it perked you can perk it the way you suggested.

Yes, all fruits contain potassium. You need potassium for normal function of your cells. The principal salt in your cells is a potassium salt while the principal salt in your blood and outside the cells is sodium salt. There are a variety of disorders that occur if one is low on potassium.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I hope you can clear up this matter on nutrition.

My neighbor claims milk caused her teeth to abscess and decay, therefore she will not give her grandsons milk while they are with her (three weeks). I gave them milk at my house, and they couldn't get enough and that's when she told me it was wrong. Instead of milk she gives them water or juice. She says her doctor says skim milk is bad because of the high carbohydrate content—but to drink the cream diluted with water.

The boys aged 2 and 6 live in a town many miles from here and appear to be healthy, normal

children without allergies. I don't know what they get at home. Please straighten me out on this matter.

DEAR READER— Your neighbor means well, but she has been given the wrong information. Milk does not cause abscessed teeth or dental decay. On the contrary, good experiments in dogs have shown that a calcium deficient diet leads to loose teeth because calcium is lost from the bone around the root of the tooth. Then gum disease (pyorrhea) with small abscesses and eventually loss of teeth develops. By returning the dogs to a good diet with lots of calcium the dental problem cleared up.

Milk is our main source of calcium, and certainly growing children with a growing skeleton need lots of calcium. There is no significant amount of cal-

cium in fruit juice, and some hard water has a little but not nearly the amount needed. Cream is low in calcium compared to milk, since cream is supposed to be mostly fat separated from the rest of the milk. It will not replace milk in terms of either good protein or calcium. I hope these boys are getting plenty of milk at home.

**HEY BROTHERS**  
ICE CREAM  
Dixon's First,  
Dixon's Own,  
Dixon's Best, Buy



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## Kline's October Sale



**FAMOUS LABEL BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR**  
**4.69** regularly 7.00 and 8.00

Select from a large assortment of waltz and long gowns featuring V-necks, stand-up ruffles or scoop necklines — some with eyelet trim. All long sleeved with elastic cuffs. Colors include pink, mint and yellow. S-M-L.



**STOCK UP ON**  
**BIKINIS and**  
**PANTIES**

**2 for 1.00**  
reg. 79c to 89c ea.

Tailored or trimmed nylons and acetates. Lots of prints and solids in white, pink, blue, maize and fashion colors. 5 to 9.

### Thought for today

And other seeds fell into good soil and brought forth grain, growing up and increasing and yielding thirtyfold and sixtyfold and a hundredfold. And he said, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear." —Mark 4:8,9.

"Great men speak to us only so far as we have ears and souls to hear them; only so far as we have in us the roots, at least, of that which flowers out in them." —Will Durant, American historian.

### Palmyra Pixies elect officers

An election of officers was held at the October meeting of the Palmyra Pixies 4-H Club at the home of Linda Harden. The new officers are Melody Smith, president; Krista Wolf, vice president; Dorry Thomaschekski, secretary; Elaine Schulte, treasurer; and Miss Harden, reporter.

Giving lessons on health were: Krista Wolf, Julie Scrivens, Elaine Schulte, Carlene Wasilewski and Denise Dun-

phy. A report was given on the window display by Julie Scrivens co-chairman and a talk by Melody Smith on her goat.

Refreshments were served by Mary Joyce and Julie Scrivens.



### WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

**For October & November**

**Shampoo & Set \$2.00 — Haircut \$1.50**

**Tint \$5.00 — Frosting \$10.00**

**Perm. Waves \$10 & \$15 — Blow Cut & Style \$3**

Perm Prices Effective All Week

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112 W. 5th AVE.

DIXON

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<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> ONWARD <sup>®</sup> ENVELOPES With Coupon Only <b>3 \$1.</b> FOR 68c each without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 12-OZ. COLGATE <sup>®</sup> 100 Mouthwash With Coupon Only <b>2 \$1.</b> FOR \$1.31 each without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 32-OZ. Listerine <sup>®</sup> Antiseptic With Coupon Only <b>1 100</b> each \$2.03 each without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN
<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Super Sheer PANTY NOSE With Coupon Only PR. <b>3 \$1.</b> 50c pair without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 9-OZ. SURE <sup>®</sup> ANTI-PERSPIRANT With Coupon Only <b>1 100</b> each \$1.37 each without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> AUDIO 60 CASSETTE TAPES With Coupon Only <b>1 \$1.</b> \$1.68 pkg. without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN
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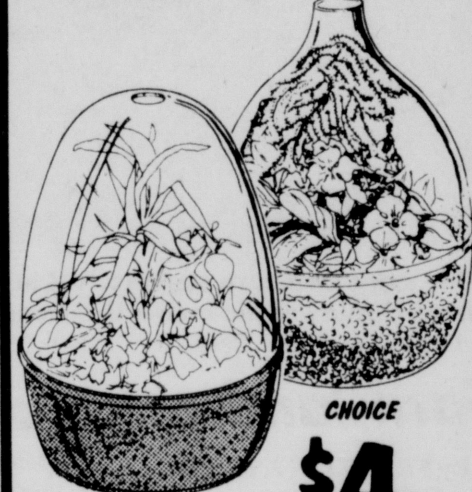
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One more little turn ought to do it to get this antique tractor to run. Half of the fun of the farm display at the recent threshing bee was getting the tractors started and taking a ride around the field.

## Farmland price outlook questionable

By FRANKLIN J. REISS  
Extension Specialist

Recent sales in east-central Illinois have registered record prices paid for farmland. The USDA index of land values for Illinois stood at 209 in March, 1975 (when March, 1967=100), and observations suggest that the market is now well above that level. The outlook in the farmland market is thus a question of "Where do you go from the top?"

The present strength in the farmland market can be viewed as a short-term response to high yields and favorable prices, at least in east-central Illinois. However, land is not bought and paid for out of

one year's crop, even though the incomes from the 1975 crop may contribute equity dollars toward the purchase of additional land by many Illinois farmers.

Land prices appear to rest on a more optimistic outlook for an enduring export demand for U.S. farm products. Just what long-term price expectations for commodities are held by farmers and potential land buyers is not known, but we are of the opinion that they are higher now than they were early in the summer of 1975 before the Soviet Union entered the market.

One can postulate expectations of continued inflation and capital gains in land values; and if these materialize, they would make investments in land attractive and thus give support to farmland prices. This is true, but farmers and other land buyers are equally or more aware of the need to meet the cash-flow requirements in the purchase of land; hence, the sensitivity of land prices to the tone of commodity markets. Gains in the capital value of land may well justify premium prices, but they do not generate the dollars to meet the payments. The outlook for farmland is, therefore, closely tied to commodity prices and to the level of net incomes they help generate.

Are we suggesting that the current high levels of net farm income will continue? No, we are not! We do expect, however, that as farm costs rise and net returns shrink, there will still be enough cash flow dollars to amortize the purchase of land at current prices. Continued inflation, on the other hand, should exert an upward push on commodity prices as well as on farm costs.

Two additional potential price-depressing factors must be recognized. One is high mortgage interest rates, and the other is the probability of higher real estate taxes. Interest rates now developing in the central money markets can only mean firm or rising mortgage interest rates. This can aggravate the cash-flow

problems of the low-equity buyer if the rates of return on land prices are substantially below mortgage rates.

Illinois will be going through a reassessment of real property in response to the newly legislated assessment level of 33 1/3rd per cent of the fair market value. An equitable assessment of farmland relative to nonfarm real estate will almost certainly increase the tax base for farmland.

On balance, farmland is likely to enjoy a sufficient income base to maintain values in the near future. Beyond that, as the economy seeks new equilibrium positions, there appears to be room for modest rates of growth in value even from these admittedly high levels.

## Parents and 4-H

By MRS. WILLARD SIMPSON  
Franklin Grove

I believe that parent and leader responsibilities are of equal importance to our 4-H members. 4-H members need the encouragement of interested parents in order to achieve their 4-H goals. Parents should help their children set goals for themselves—realistic goals within their reach, but goals that require a little extra effort to achieve.

I believe that 4-H helps young people acquire a set of skills and values that will enable them to cope with a changing society.

The 4-H program strives to help our young people become independent, free thinking, responsible adults by teaching them to respect themselves and the rights of others. In this crowded world each citizen must develop attitudes that contribute to an effectively operated society.

As a parent, I feel that through 4-H a youngster learns how to learn, so they can adjust to change, and realize that everything they'll get in life, that is worthwhile, they'll earn through fully using their talents, skills and knowledge.

## Pilot program set for 4-H

AMBOY — Lee County 4-H leaders will soon be involved in a new leader development program, says Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension adviser. The program "Helping You Help Youth" features the use of vinyl sound sheets. Illinois is the first state to use sound recordings for the training of volunteer 4-H leaders, notes Augustine.

The vinyl sound sheets cover such topics as "What Is 4-H?", "Your Role As A Leader," "The 4-H Meeting," "Understanding Boys and Girls," "Program Planning," and "Ideas That Work."

The recordings feature such persons as Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, nationally known author and lecturer, and Dr. Queenie B. Mills professor and head of the Division of Child Development and Family Relationships and director of the Child Development Laboratory, University of Illinois, as well as the voices of experienced 4-H leaders.

In addition to the recordings, a series of meetings has been developed to be taught by the county Extension adviser.

This new leader training program, written and produced in Illinois through a special grant from the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is being tested in Illinois for possible use in other states.

These training programs are being offered October 29 and November 5 at Lee County Cooperative Extension Service office in Amboy starting at 7:30 p.m. The third session date will be scheduled by class participants.

Anyone interested in learning more about "Helping You Help Youth" may contact the Lee County Extension Office at Box 119, Amboy, 61310 or call 857-3525.

## High level of cattle slaughtered

The National Livestock Feeders Association said today that U.S. cow slaughter has reached higher-than-expected levels and is likely to bring "a turnaround in cow numbers" by the end of the year.

In its Oct. 9 newsletter, NLFA Feed-Lines, the association's executive vice president, B. H. (Bill) Jones of Omaha, stated: "It was evident in January that 1975 cow slaughter would have to run at least 40 per cent over the 1974 volume to stop the buildup in breeding herds."

Jones continued, "This was thought to be unlikely, in view of the heavy cow kill during the last half of 1974. However, beginning in July, cow slaughter has run a little over 60 per cent above the same weeks in 1974, and it now looks as if the increase for 1975 over 1974 will be in the neighborhood of 55 per cent."

Jones reported in the newsletter that commercial cow slaughter for the January-August period this year was 6,664,600 head, compared to 4,343,400 during eight months of 1974—an increase of 2,321,200 million head or 53.4 per cent.

He continued, "The Jan. 1, 1976, inventory will likely show numbers of cows that have calved to be one to two per cent under Jan. 1, 1975."

Jones also reported that the combined total of cow, non-fed steer and heifer, and calf slaughter during the year is sufficiently high to stem the buildup of cattle numbers.

He related, "Our calculations indicate a Jan. 1, 1976, figure of a little under 131 million, or one per cent under the 1975 inventory of 131,826,000 head."

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## Extension Adviser's Corner

By M. T. BARLASS  
Lee County Extension Adviser

October is Cooperative Month in Illinois. Special activities and informational programs will emphasize how cooperatives serve their members and their communities.

The importance of farm cooperatives to the agricultural economy of Illinois is significant. There are more than 900 Illinois-based cooperative associations serving farm operators in Illinois. They have more than 350,000 members and the business volume of these cooperatives exceeds 1.5 billion dollars.

Agricultural cooperatives are an off-farm phase of the farm business owned, controlled and used by member patrons. They help farmers avoid the disadvantages of buying their supplies at retail prices and selling their production at wholesale prices.

This year's theme for Cooperative Month in Illinois and throughout the nation is "Cooperatives — Pioneers in Serving America." Cooperatives provide a means for farmers through group action to obtain some market power thus assisting in providing a more profitable agriculture. This in turn helps assure American consumers of an adequate supply of food and fiber at reasonable cost.

The importance of farm cooperatives to the agricultural economy of Illinois is significant. In Illinois, there are over 400 marketing and purchasing cooperatives.

These cooperatives provide a market for many agri-products including grain and soybeans, milk, livestock and fruits and vegetables. They are also a major source of purchased inputs such as petroleum products, feed, seed, fertilizer, farm chemicals, farm equipment, paint, tires and building supplies.

The 81 Production Credit Association loan millions of dollars to Illinois farmers each year. And the 31 Federal Land Bank Associations finance over one-third of the farm real estate in Illinois.

There are 28 electric distribution cooperatives in Illinois and 13 telephone cooperatives. Other cooperatives serving Illinois farmers include: Insurance, and frozen food lockers, water, gas, feed, seed fertilizer, herd improvement, credit and health.

By STANLEY R. EDEN  
Ogle County Extension Adviser

Ray White, President of the 7th Step Foundation was the speaker for the Annual Farmer's Business Banquet sponsored by the Ogle County Soil and Water Conservation District last week. We want to congratulate Richard Person, of Polo, and his family for the fine Conservation Farmer Award presented to him as a part of his Conservation farming program. Mr. Person emphasized the need to take better care of our soil for future generations, when he spoke to the group and accepted the award. Mr. Person and his family farm in the Polo area.

Don Leary, Oregon topped the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September with 41 cows averaging 1.70 pounds of butterfat and 44.3 pounds of milk daily per cow.

A cow in the herd of Wendell and Sharon Anderson, Byron

completed the best lactation period of 305 days during the month. The animal was credited with 840 pounds of butterfat and 21,587 pounds of milk. Other herd owners in the top five, with their daily averages were Don and Nevin Brown, Polo, 41 cows, 39.2 daily milk and 1.50 daily butterfat; Herbert and Richard Coffman, Polo, 38 cows, 40.1 daily milk and 1.50 daily butterfat; Lyle Harms, Kirkland, 35 cows, 41.5 daily milk and 1.48 daily butterfat; Wayne and Gloria Anderson, Mt. Morris, 44 cows, 41.8 daily milk and 1.50 daily butterfat.

University of Illinois Safety Specialist Ordie Hogsett offers these suggestions for safe grain handling:

—Use caution around moving parts. Make sure everyone is clear before starting grain handling equipment.

—Instruct workers on the safe, correct way to operate augers and elevators.

—Eliminate "clothes catchers" by keeping shields in place over power take-off shafts, chains and other moving parts.

—Never use a grain elevator as a ladder.

—And don't even begin harvest until all grain handling and storage equipment is in good repair. That's just asking for trouble.

Get all plants that need protection under cover before heavy frost comes. If you lift such plants as begonias, geraniums, and coleus from beds to plant them in pots to keep over winter, use well-drained pots and light, sandy soil. Cut the plants back about half way and keep them in a shaded place and moist for a couple of weeks until they are over the shock of being dug up.

You can keep unused pesticides and herbicides for use next year if you properly seal and store them in a cool place this winter.

Store liquid pesticides in protected areas to prevent damaging containers, freezing or precipitation of the ingredients.

Always store pesticides in their original containers. The containers provide identification, usage directions, safety precautions and rate recommendations. Unlabeled materials are safety hazards and can lead to mistakes during planting time. Discard all unidentifiable materials. And remember to store chemicals in a safe place where children, irresponsible people and livestock can't get into them.

The liming program is being shortchanged on a growing number of Illinois farms, says Stan Eden, Ogle County Extension adviser. One of the most serious limitations in crop production is soil acidity. It results in poor plant growth and less efficient use of fertilizer.

The use of nitrogen fertilizer has rapidly increased, but the tonnage of limestone has not kept pace, says Eden. In Illinois, limestone usage

ranged from 4.7 to 4.9 million tons from 1963 to 1966, but declined to 3.7 to 4.1 million tons in 1971 and 1972.

At the same time, the use of nitrogen fertilizer increased from 175,000 tons in 1963 to 596,000 tons in 1972. It requires about four pounds of lime to

neutralize the acidity resulting from one pound of nitrogen applied as ammonia or urea. A soil test every four years is the best way to keep check on soil acidity levels, says Eden. Information on making tests and liming treatments is available at my office.



Let's Talk About  
Decorating  
By GLADYS WOLBER  
More Helpful Hints  
for Good Decorating

Decorative mirrors can do wonders for a room's decor. They add a sense of spaciousness to a small room because they seem to extend the walls. They can be as effective a focal point as a fine painting or wall of paintings and prints. Position a decorative mirror in a place of importance... over a mantel, sofa, or dining room server. If you're decorating a small room and are cramped for space, consider the popular stack unit or modular furniture. You can buy the units in all sorts of combinations to fit your specific needs. They're perfect for storage, or displaying books or collections and you can even use them to create a desk or dressing table. Here is a tip on picture-hanging. Most pictures can be hung by a nail that's firmly imbedded into the

Next Week: "Fabrics and Home Furnishings"  
(Look for This Column)



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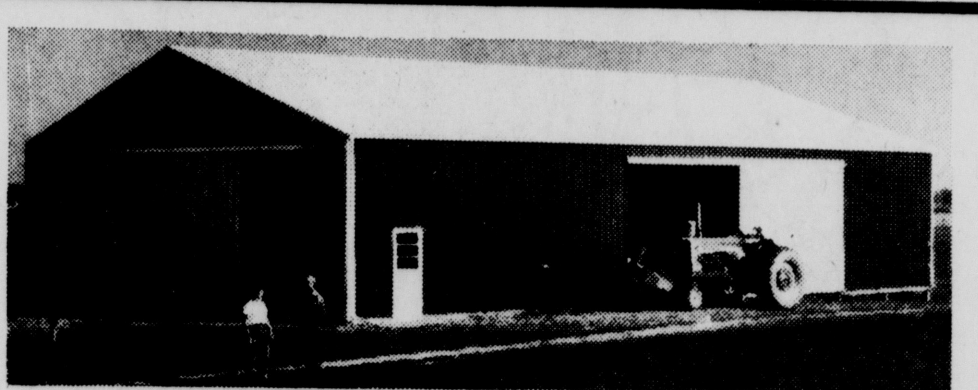
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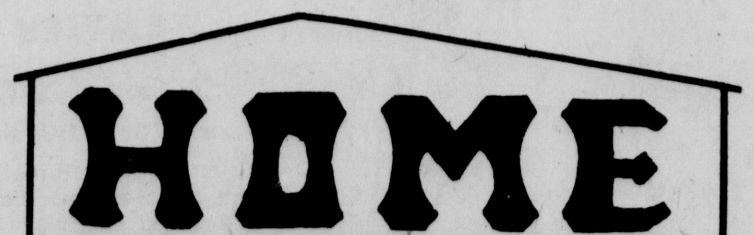


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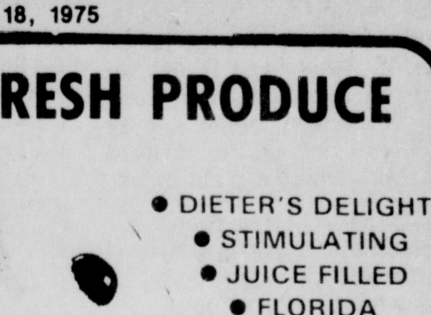
  
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SIX FLAVORS  
**MORTON DONUTS**  
REG. PRICE 89¢  
LIMIT 2  
10 OZ. PKG. **78¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

SPECIAL FEATURE!  
WITH THIS COUPON  
GRANULATED  
**G. W. Sugar**  
LIMIT 1  
REG. PRICE  
\$1.31  
**\$1.19**  
5 LB. BAG  
Limit one coupon per family Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
DISH DETERGENT  
**LIQUID JOY**  
10¢ OFF LABEL  
REG. PRICE 69¢  
22 OZ. BTLE. **59¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
Frozen Orchard Park Green  
**PEAS OR CUT CORN**  
REG. PRICE 79¢  
24 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
LADY LIKE PINK  
**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
REG. PRICE 99¢  
GAL. BTLE. **79¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
HEINZ GENUINE  
**DILL PICKLES**  
REG. PRICE \$1.19  
48 OZ. JAR **99¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
FOOD STORAGE BAGS  
**BAGGIES**  
REG. PRICE 50¢  
25 CT. PKGS. **2.88**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
SANI-FLUSH POWDER  
**BOWL CLEANER**  
REG. PRICE 84¢  
48 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
THREE FLAVORS CAT FOOD  
**PUSS'N BOOTS**  
REG. PRICE 25¢  
15 OZ. CANS **4.88**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
• PLAIN • KOSHER • POLISH  
**PETER PIPER PICKLES**  
REG. PRICE 79¢  
24 OZ. JAR **69¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

SPECIAL FEATURE  
NATIONAL  
**Graham Crackers**  
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON  
FROZEN • BANANA • ORANGE  
**SARA LEE CAKES**  
REG. PRICE \$1.19  
14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
ON PURCHASE OF  
F NATIONAL  
F CARE  
VITAMINS  
**50¢**

WITH THIS COUPON  
KRAFT CHUNK SWISS  
REG. PRICE \$1.55  
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON  
ON THE PURCHASE PRICE OF  
\$1.59 PER LB.  
**25¢** Sliced Quarter  
PORK LOIN  
Limit one coupon per family  
Expires Oct. 20, 1975

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
FROZEN ORCHARD PARK  
**100% Orange Juice**  
FROM FLORIDA  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **25¢**



# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	842.88 up 5.11
20 Trans.	168.14 up 2.99
15 Util.	081.77 up 0.58
65 Stocks	257.36 up 2.31

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 33 3/4	HowJ 14 1/2
Alcoa 38 3/4	IntHarv 23 1/2
A Brnds 36 1/4	IntNick 25 3/4
AmCan 28 3/4	IBM 212 1/4
AmT&T 47 3/4	IntPap 54 1/4
Anacond 16 3/4	ITT 20 1/4
BethStl 36 1/2	John-M 21
Chrysl 10	ProctG 89 1/4
Donld 15-15 3/4	Sears 69 3/4
DuPont 120 1/2	SO Ind 49 3/4
Eastm 102 1/2	Texaco 23 3/4
Exxon 93 1/2	UnCarb 57 3/4
GenEl 48 1/4	UnitAir 25 1/2
GenFds 25 3/4	US Stl 64 3/4
GenMtr 54 1/2	Wstgths 12 3/4
Goodyr 20 3/4	Woolw 18 3/4

AnCou 16 1/4	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 21 1/2	NI-Gas 22
Borg-W 17 3/4	NW Stl 35 3/4
CentTel 18	OccPet 16 3/4
ClarkOil 10	Ozark 2 3/4
ComEd 28 1/4	Pamida 6 1/4
Frantz 8 3/4	HP Pratt 10-10 3/4
Hardee 7	Ramad 3 1/4
Hesst 21 3/4	Tamp 34-35
JCPen 49 3/4	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 24 3/4	

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Oct	47.05	46.50	46.90	46.25
Dec	43.40	42.50	43.27	42.55
Feb	41.40	40.47	41.35	40.57
Apr	41.25	40.45	41.17	40.30
Jun	42.40	41.60	42.22	41.57
Live Hogs				
Oct	60.43	59.30	59.60	60.47
Dec	58.15	57.52	57.52	59.02
Feb	54.90	54.22	54.22	55.72
Apr	50.25	50.10	50.10	51.60

Pork Bellies				
Feb	95.25	95.25	95.25	96.75
Mar	92.40	92.40	92.40	93.90
May	86.70	85.70	85.70	87.20
Jul	83.90	81.65	81.80	83.15

Soybean Meal				
Oct	136.00	133.00	136.00	133.40
Dec	138.00	134.30	137.80	134.80

Soybean Oil				
Oct	21.40	20.80	21.25	21.33
Dec	21.25	20.55	21.25	21.05
May	21.30	20.55	21.30	21.80

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Dec	416	402	416	406
Mar	431	416	430 1/2	420 1/2
May	435	420 1/2	435	424
Jul	431	414	430 1/2	416 3/4

Corn				
Dec	297 3/4	290 3/4	297 1/2	292 3/4
Mar	304 3/4	298	304 3/4	300
May	308	300	307 3/4	302 3/4
Jul	309	300 1/2	309	302 3/4
Sep	298	291	298	292 1/2

Soybeans				
Nov	540	524 1/2	538 1/2	533
Jan	551	534 1/2	550	543
Mar	560 1/2	545	545	552 1/2
May	567 1/2	551	566	558 1/2
Jul	572	556	570 1/2	561 3/4

Joliet Livestock				
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —				
Hogs 1,000; trading moderately				
active Tuesday, butchers 50-75				
lower; 1-2 200-235 lbs 62.00-				
62.50; 130 head sorted 1-2 220				
lbs at 63.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs				
61.50-62.00; 1-3 240-260 lbs 61.00-				
61.50; 1-3 350-550 lbs 54.00-55.50.				

Cattle 200; not enough for a				
market test.				
Estimated for Wednesday: 1,-				
000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.				

Interior Hog Market				
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —				
(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog				
prices (state-federal) —				
Receipts 11,000; demand poor				
Tuesday, butchers 1.25-2.50 low-				
er; 1-2 210-240 lbs 60.50-60.75,				
few 61.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 60.00-				
60.75; 2-3 230-260 lbs 59.50-60.25;				
sows 50-1.50 lower; 1-3 300-600				
lbs 51.00-53.50.				

Chicago Produce				
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —				
Butter steady; wholesale buy-				
ing prices Tuesday unchanged;				
93 score AA 93.00; 92 A 93.00;				
90 B unquoted.				

Eggs about steady; sales del-				
ivered warehouse, cartons un-				
changed; A extra large 59 1/2-				
61 1/2; A large 58-60; A mediums				
55-56 1/2.				

Cash Grain				
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No				
2 hard winter 3.90 1/4n Tuesday;				
No 2 soft red 3.85 1/4n. Corn No 2				
yellow 2.78 1/2n (hopper) 2.78 1/2n				
(box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.28n.				
Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.04 1/2n.				

No 2 yellow corn Monday was				
quoted at 2.79 1/2n (hopper)				
2.79 1/2n (box).				

Battery missing				
Libby Hendrix, Princeton,				
reported to Dixon police that				
the battery was stolen out of her				
car Monday afternoon.				

Her car was parked at the east				
side of the parking lot at Kroger				
Food Store when the theft occur-				
red.				

The missing battery is valued				
at \$36.				

## Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET				
180-200 lbs	57.50-59.50			
200-230 lbs	59.25-61.50			
230-250 lbs	59.50-60.00			
250-270 lbs	58.75-59.00			
SOW MARKET				
350-down	53.00-54.00			
350-500 lbs	52.50-53.00			
CATTLE MARKET				
Ch Steers 1000-1250	45.00-48.00			
Gd Steers 1000-1250	40.00-45.00			
Holsteins	35.00-38.00			
Ch Heifers 900-1050	42.00-46.00			
Gd Heifers 900-1050	38.00-42.00			

# About Town

## KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Clara Buchman, Edward Friel, Miss Sarah Worsley, Jimmy Brooks, Master Tracy Bruce, Mrs. Franchon Ferger, Master Thomas Drake, Mrs. Emma VanHoose, Ronald Metzner, Master Michael LaCoursiere, Master Robert Thompson, Dixon; Mrs. LaVerle Pickron, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Flossie Wild, Oregon; Mrs. Martha Meusel, Michael Ferguson, Amboy; Mrs. Roberta Smith, Nachusa; Joseph Tee, address unknown.

Discharged: Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Bessie Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Baumgardner, Paul Bretzka, Mrs. Alice Pownall, Miss Bonita Dunlap, Dennis McPherson, Mrs. Robin Cornwell, Paul Biggerstaff, Dixon; John Leonard, Amboy; William Ashelford, Oregon; Miss Donna Larson, Batavia; Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Mrs. Aline Long, Rochelle.

## Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Lary L. Bosselman and Pamela A. Okas, both of Rockton.

## Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES  
High Monday, 88; low today, 60; 12:30 p.m., 78.

## Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny and not quite so warm, with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms ending. The low in the low or mid 50s.

Wednesday partly sunny and cooler. The high in the low or mid 70s.

The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent both this afternoon and tonight.

## 5-Day Forecast

Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy north, highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Tuesday night, chance of rain northwest, fair east and south, in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, chance of rain north and central, partly sunny south. Highs 73 to 83 north and 80s south.

Heart attack classes at KSB  
Once again intensive care nurses at KSB Hospital are offering discussions on heart attacks.

This program is offered to anyone interested. Sessions will be held in the private dining room at KSB. The classes begin Wednesday and will continue for five weeks, every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. Following each session, refreshments will be served.

The outline for each meeting is as follows:  
Wednesday—What is a heart attack? How the heart works; signs of an impending heart attack.

Oct. 29—Discussions on diet. The value of low cholesterol foods and exactly what they are.

Nov. 12—Dealing with stress. Discussion on coping with stress and the importance of not smoking, with ways to deal without smoking.

Nov. 26—Risk factors dealing and leading to heart attacks. Exercise after heart attacks.

Dec. 10—Medications, when to call the doctor, and cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

# Injured in crash

OREGON—One person was injured Monday night in an accident on U.S. 51 at Ill. 72. Fern Mueller, 23, Hoffman Estates, was treated and released at St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford following the accident. Mueller was a passenger in an auto driven by Thomas J. Konetski, 25, Schaumburg.

According to Ogle County Sheriff's reports, the Konetski car stopped at the intersection and then pulled into the path of a semi tractor-trailer operated by Dale Vincent, 34, Marionette, Wis.

Konetski was issued a ticket by authorities for failure to yield.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these three Dixon High School girls will be Homecoming Queen. The winner will be crowned Friday night at the football game between Dixon and La Salle-Peru. The candidates are, left to right, Jinda Panthai, Sandy Contreras and Tina Miller. (Telegraph Photo)

# Deaths, Funerals

## Mrs. Clara H. Etnyre

Mrs. Clara H. Etnyre, 97, died Monday at Lee County Nursing Home where she was a resident.

She was born Jan. 17, 1878, in Lee County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hoyle, and was married to Louis E. Etnyre Oct. 23, 1901, in Dixon. Mrs. Etnyre was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include one son, Byron, Dixon, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Warner, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Rodd officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. There will be no visitation.

A memorial has been established.

## Mrs. Vennie Walter Thomas

Mrs. Vennie Walters Thomas, 23, 1125 Third St., Southeast Cedar Rapids, died today at University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, following a long illness. Mrs. Thomas was a former Dixon resident.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Jones Funeral Home.



# Search for escaped convicts

Team of tracking dogs flown by the FBI from Philadelphia, Pa., works through the wooded area near Salem. Nearly two hundred police and federal agents are searching the area for convicts who have escaped from the federal maximum security prison at Marion. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ebbesen running for third term

Joseph B. Ebbesen, Republican state representative from the 37th Legislative District, announced his candidacy for re-election to the House of Representatives. He will be seeking the Republican nomination in the 1976 primary election for a third term in the Illinois House.

Ebbesen commented that he felt this experience in office over the last four years has given him additional qualifications for the office. Ebbesen is an optometrist from

DeKalb. He is the former Mayor of the City of DeKalb, City Council member and member of the DeKalb Board of Education.

His legislative duties during his second term included service on the committees of higher education, personnel and pensions and cities and villages. For the latter committee, he served as minority spokesman. Ebbesen is also a member of the commission on pension laws and the commission on municipal problems.

# Mautino announces bid for re-election

State Rep. Richard A. Mautino has announced his candidacy for re-election to the General Assembly from the 37th Legislative District in the Democratic primary election next March.

Rep. Mautino has completed his first term in the House of Representatives and serves on the following committees: Labor and commerce, higher education and revenue, as well as the subcommittees on income tax and women's athletics. He was recently named to the Spanish speaking study commission, the insurance laws commission, and the aggregate mining study commission.

Rep. Mautino has served in the Spring Valley City Council as alderman of the first ward for eight years and served as a member of the Bureau County Board from District 2. He currently serves as a member of the Spring Valley Library Board and is the 13th Precinct Democratic committeeman. He is a graduate of Bradley University, College of Business Administration.

He resides in Webster Park, Spring Valley, with his wife, Joan, and their three children: Julie, who is a sophomore at St.

Bede Academy; Rich R., a freshman at Hall High School, and Frank, who is a student at J. F. Kennedy Grade School.

The 37th District includes Bureau, Lee, and portions of DeKalb, Ogle, Whiteside and Henry Counties. Rep. Mautino has full-time district offices in Spring Valley and Kewanee, with legislative aides, Dave Considine in Lee County; Terry Desmond in DeKalb County; Frank Garcia and Julian Barajas in Whiteside County, to better serve all of the citizens of the legislative district.

Rep. Mautino further stated "That as a full-time representative and with the help of my legislative aides, I have been well informed, certainly cognizant of the needs and desires of the citizens of this great 37th District. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with and for the people of the state of Illinois and will continue to present their views and desires in the General Assembly. My experience in local government and now in the state government, has enabled me to sponsor meaningful legislation to correct problems and set the priorities in our area and the state of Illinois."

# Living history programs available

MALTA — Coffee Beans and Goober Peas anyone?

For many Civil War soldiers, that combination served as a survival staple. That's why Coffee Beans and Goober Peas is the title of one of a trio of Living History Programs that are now available to area clubs, groups and schools.

The other two programs are titled Cobblestones, Cornbread and Candlesticks, and the American Revolution. Carol Deemer of DeKalb will present the programs. She was the coordinator of the two-day Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Fair at Kishwaukee College this summer.

Ms. Deemer explains the American Revolution program will deal with who the founding

fathers were, why the men of the Continental Army would leave their families and put their lives and livelihood on the line.

The Cobblestones, Cornbread and Candlesticks program will focus on the common people of the Revolutionary period, how they survived and made a living. A combination of slides, costumes and actual demonstrations of old-fashioned crafts will bring the colonial days back to life.

The Coffee Beans and Goober Peas program will emphasize the common soldier during the Civil War. This program will not stress the glory of the battles, but the hardships of the war, the dirt, fatigue and sicknesses.

# United Fund goes over 90% figure

At the fifth meeting of the Dixon United Fund Report Section, \$92,950 was reported as having been pledged. This amount represents 92.9 per cent of the United Fund goal, \$7,050 remains needed to meet the United Fund goal of \$100,000 set for this year's campaign. Thus far three divisions have gone over the top in their campaign pledges. Industry Division, chaired by Joe Ribble, has

reported 101 per cent of its goal has been attained. In addition, Government Division, chaired by Ronald Brandua, has reported 101 per cent of its goal as having been pledged. Residential Division, headed by Bill Reigle, reported 102 per cent.

The next meeting scheduled for the report sessions has been set for Thursday at the Commonwealth Edison building.

United Fund Chairman Dick Langenfeld is pleased with the results to date and hopes that the goal will be reached by the Thursday report session. Once again, all Dixonites are urged to support the United Fund campaign fund drive which is serving 18 area agencies.

# Underpass proposed to Rochelle Council

ROCHELLE—An underpass instead of an overpass across Rochelle's railroad tracks was the main topic for discussion Monday night at the Rochelle City Council meeting.

Commissioner Clarence Rasmussen, reading from a prepared statement, told council members he believed an underpass would be less expensive than the proposed overpass. Rasmussen and Commissioner Page Weeks met with Alfred Benesch and Company, consulting engineers of Chicago, in June to discuss the underpass. The underpass could be constructed in less time with little trouble with traffic during construction, according to Rasmussen.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has given Rochelle officials six months to reply to their offer for a four-lane overpass in Rochelle. Mayor Bill Cipolla said city auditors are presently examining means of paying Rochelle's share of the overpass which would be an estimated \$1.3 million. Rasmussen said a rough estimate of the underpass would cost the city \$500,000.

The council authorized a preliminary feasibility study on Rasmussen's proposed underpass.

In other action, the council approved a rezoning request at 308 N. Eighth St. The property, owned by H. Ward Lawson, was rezoned for the construction of a laundromat.

An ordinance to vacate a small piece of land on Third Street was approved by the council. The land will be sold to Bill and Imogene Pinkston for \$465.50.

Approval was given to a request from Police Chief Winston Brass to complete the firing range at the police station. In the written request, Brass said police officers are presently using the firing range at the DeKalb Police Department for practice.

# Sterling event is planned

Martin Cameron Stephen and his wife, Eileen, who have just returned from visiting their homeland of Scotland, will be guest speakers at the Full Gospel Business Men's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Sterling YWCA, located at First



# Senior Party Line



(Editor's Note: This column is the second part of a special two-part follow-up report on the action taken on various "senior bills" passed in the spring 1975 session of the Illinois General Assembly.)

## Township Spending

The legislature passed to bills increasing the amount a township can spend to help support a senior citizens' center. One of the bills, House Bill 216, was signed into law, and the other, Senate Bill 655, was vetoed. Under previous law, townships could allocate up to \$10,000 a year for a senior center run by a non-profit, non-sectarian group. The money had to come from sources other than township tax levies. House Bill 216 increases the spending limit to \$20,000. It also enables townships for the first time to make direct expenditures of township funds on activity and guidance centers for seniors. The law provides that a township may decide to spend funds for this purpose at an annual or special town meeting. Senate Bill 655 would also have doubled the spending limit but would not have authorized the direct expenditure of the township's own funds.

House Bill 696 allows townships to enter into contracts with the operators of nursing homes, retirement homes and other facilities for the purchase of care for elderly public-aid recipients. This bill was signed into law. It also allows the use of General Assistance funds to purchase care in private nursing homes, retirement homes and similar facilities. The board of town auditors may also use township funds, or funds received from other sources, for this purpose.

## Transportation

Senate Bill 527, which was vetoed, would have established a program of reduced transit fares and special transportation services for handicapped persons. It would have been similar to a reduced-bus-fare program now in effect for persons age 65 and older.

House Bill 1287 was neither signed nor vetoed, but was returned to the legislature with specific recommendations for change. The bill would expand the program of reduced fares for the elderly to include private as well as public carriers, as long as the private carriers are under contract to a municipality, a local mass transit district, or another public body. The legislature will have to decide if it wants to include rail lines in the reduced-fare program.

## Inheritance Tax

Three bills reducing the burdens of the inheritance tax passed the General Assembly, but all were vetoed. The bills would have increased the value of property that could be transferred to a relative without being subject to the inheritance tax. House Bills 182 and 364 both would have doubled the exemptions for transfers to a surviving spouse from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Senate Bill 506 would have increased the exemption to \$75,000.

## Mobile Home Privilege Tax

Two bills reforming the mobile home privilege tax were approved by the General Assembly. Both provided for reductions in the mobile home privilege tax from a flat 15 cents a square foot to a sliding scale depending on the age of the home. One bill, Senate Bill 986, was vetoed. The other, House Bill 752, was first announced as signed but in fact was returned to the legislature with a recommendation for change. If the legislature agrees with the suggested change, House Bill 752 will go into effect on July 1, 1976. The bill will extend the 20 per cent discount on the tax to all senior citizens and to disabled persons. Currently, only seniors with annual incomes of less than \$4,000 qualify for the discount.

## Other

Three bills dealing with building standards for handicapped persons, House Bills 983, 984 and 985, were signed into law. House Bill 985 adds office buildings and factories to the list of public buildings that must comply with certain architectural standards for providing access for the handicapped. The requirement will apply to new, but not existing, buildings. The other bills give the Attorney General the power to enforce the "Facilities for the Handicapped" act, and direct the Capital Development Board to publish minimum standards of access to public buildings for disabled persons.

Another bill, House Bill 323, designating the third Sunday in August as a day to honor seniors, was signed into law.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

## Family planning seminar is set

"Current Trends in Family Planning" will be the subject of a conference Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Representing the Family Planning Program of Tri-County Opportunities Council will be Sandra Julifs, program director. Sponsored jointly by the Training and Research Center of Planned Parenthood and the Illinois Family Planning Council, this seminar is designed to provide continuing education to those working in

the Family Planning field throughout Illinois.

According to Mrs. Julifs, conferences of this type better enable local programs, such as Tri-County's, to continue to offer a full range of family planning services to those requesting them. Any resident of Ogle, Lee or Whiteside counties interested in such services may contact Mrs. Julifs at the Sterling Coliseum, Sterling, for further information.



## Craning Necks

The eyes of Texas are on the skies these days. A rare type of crane is the reason. This tallest of American birds is nearly extinct and is listed among the world's endangered species. Canadian wildlife officials counted eight young cranes and 45 adults in the flock that is expected to begin returning this week to its winter home on the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Last year only two young cranes made the 5,000-mile flight. These cranes inhabited North America long before Indians began roaming its forests. By the time Christopher Columbus arrived, the species may have already been headed toward extinction.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What is this rare species of crane called?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** — The U.S. Naval Academy is at Annapolis, Md.

44-75 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, ART: VEC, Inc. 1375



Betty Buzzard and Dolores Renne check the recipe file at the Dixon High School Cafeteria. (Telegraph Photo)

## Author of 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull' to appear at SVC

Richard Bach, aviation enthusiast and author of the best-selling "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," will be on the Sauk Valley College campus Oct. 22 meeting with faculty, students and the public at large.

Claire Buschmann, student activities counselor, said the controversial author will be visiting with student and faculty groups during the day and will highlight his visit with a 7 p.m. seminar in the college's second floor cafeteria. That presentation is free to the public.

The night presentation, entitled "An Evening with Richard Bach," will be structured in a seminar format to allow discussion and interplay between Bach and the audience. Among items to be covered will include his literary efforts and his transcendental philosophy of life. Bach's personal philosophy is simple and logical—find out what you want to do most in the world and do it. What he wants to do most is fly—alone in a small airplane of his own. And, fly he has.

He has also written about these experiences. His book, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," to date has sold 10,000,000 copies. It has been published in 19 languages and is the No. 1 best-seller in Japan today.

Ms. Buschmann said Bach is spending some time this year discussing his newly published book, "A Gift of Wings." This book is not by Bach the transcendentalist, but by Bach the licensed pilot with a healthy re-



RICHARD BACH

spect for the laws of aerodynamics.

Bach has written, "To be up there in the sky alone with nature is a kind of peace and joy I can't experience anywhere else. It has nothing to do with money. I was just as happy flying when I was broke. They took back my car but left me my airplane. Many of the people who fly light planes really can't afford it, but they give up something else—a boat, a car, or something—in order to be able to fly. I know that when I came to flying I didn't have a cent in my pocket."

Further information about the writer's presentation may be obtained by contacting Ms. Buschmann at the college.

## United Fund drive begins in Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — Wednesday, marks the kick-off of the Mt. Morris United Fund Drive, with a theme of "Thanks To You, It Works For All Of Us." The drive will work toward a goal of \$20,030.

The 24 beneficiaries of the United Fund and the funds allotted them in this year's budget are as follows:

For the community: Let Freedom Ring, \$900; Pincercrest Manor, \$2,250; Recreation Board, \$600.

For the needy: Salvation Army, \$600; Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, \$2,000; Goodfellows, \$200.

For boys and girls: Scouts, Cubs and Explorers, \$4,000; Girl Scouts and Brownies, \$2,700; Mt. Morris Swimming Program, \$1,200; Wagon Wheel Canteen, \$300; Ogle County 4-H Federation, \$50; Tennis Instruction Program, \$300.

For the handicapped: Ogle County Mental Health Association, \$450; Cerebral Palsy, \$450; Reader's Digest Fund for the Blind, \$30; American Foundation for the Blind, \$50; Christian Record Braille Foundation, \$100; American Social Health Association, \$50; National Multiple Sclerosis Society, \$100.

For the servicemen: Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave, \$125; Subscriptions for Servicemen, \$75; USO, Inc., \$200.

For International Goodwill: AFS Scholarship, \$1,000; Red Cross, \$1,800. Campaign Expense, \$500. Total, \$20,030. The only changes from last

year's list of beneficiaries are the addition of the tennis Instruction Program and the dropping of Traveler's Aid Association of America.

The chairmen for this year's drive are: Edward Ruther, budget chairman; Bruce Ellis, drive chairman; and Gary Buikema, publicity chairman.

## Highway toll is announced

The Superintendent of the Illinois State Police, Dwight E. Pitman announced today provisional figures which indicate that during the month of September, 76 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois highways a total of 1,511 people have been killed since January of this year. There were 1,415 killed for the same period of 1974, showing an increase of 96.

Captain Dave Pearson, District Commander for the area, including Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll and JoDavies Counties, reports 4 fatalities in 77 accidents, involving 46 injuries for September. During September, 1974, troopers in the five county area investigated 95 accidents involving 58 injuries and 3 fatalities.

During the month of September, 1975, I District One Troopers issued 1,001 traffic arrests and 1,164 written warnings

## Guest of mental health unit

Judy Buchanan, Bloomington, was present at the October meeting of the Lee County Mental Health Association held recently at the Grace United Methodist Church.

Ms. Buchanan, co-chairperson of Program and Chapter Development of the Illinois Association for Mental Health, assisted in an evaluation of performances and goals of the Lee County chapter.

James Williamson, chairperson of the lecture committee, reported on the plans for programs to begin soon in various locations of the county.

The November meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the First Christian Church.

## Winning Wheels bazaar is set

Miss Kathy Challand and Winning Wheels Inc., are announcing the third annual potpourri bazaar to be held Nov. 6 and 7 at American Legion Hall, Shabbona.

The money raised at the project will be for the benefit of the Winning Wheels, an organization dedicated to the building of a specially designed home for persons confined to wheel chairs. Kathy, a quadriplegic, is a member of the board of directors of the Winning Wheels.

Individuals, social groups, organizations, churches and places of business are being invited to make contributions to the bazaar. Any of the following will be appreciated: Baked goods, candy, decoupage, macramé, candles, pottery, ceramics, leather work, knit and crochet items, house plants, paintings, antiques.

Items may be left with: Rose Davis, Amboy, 857-3848; Mrs. Reid Challand, Shabbona Road, Shabbona, 627-2128; Mrs. Sam Morris, Dixon, 288-3572 or 288-2229; Mrs. Alan Turner, Dixon, 284-7238.

## Ticket to Glen Ellyn driver

Marjorie A. Rooney, 23, Glen Ellyn, was ticketed by Dixon Police following an accident Monday afternoon. Rooney was charged with failing to yield turning left.

Rooney was southbound on Galena Avenue, attempting to turn onto Everett Street. She pulled into the path of a car driven by Ted Tollefson, 1128 N. Brinton Ave., who was northbound in Galena Avenue's outside lane.

A bus in the inside northbound lane was reported to have blocked Rooney's view.

## Charged after car collision

Dixon Police charged Walter J. Sipe, 82, 409 N. Ottawa Ave., with improper lane usage following a Monday-evening accident.

Sipe and Patrick McCaherty, 16, 920 Walnut Ave., were headed south on Chicago Avenue, near Eighth Street. As Sipe attempted to change lanes, his car struck the car driven by McCaherty. No injuries were reported.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
To John David Foust, 1, today.

## Universal menu Wednesday for School Lunch Week

By BETTY BUZZARD

This is National School Lunch Week. Twenty-five million students across the country will be participating in the lunch program. Highlighting the week will be Universal Menu Day Wednesday.

"You Are What You Eat" carries a basic nutrition education message not only to students but parents and the general public too. A type-A lunch provides one-third of the recommended dietary allowances for each student and includes food from each of the four food groups—meat, fruit and vegetables, bread and cereal, and milk.

A well-nourished student functions better than a poorly nourished one. The food the students eat each day makes a difference in the way they look, the way they feel, and how well they grow and learn.

In today's society, where mothers often go to work before their child leaves for school in the morning, the first well-balanced meal he will receive after 18 hours is the school lunch. It is this food that is eaten which builds bodies and maintains health.

Researchers have found that when breakfast was omitted students took longer to make decisions, were less steady and their work output decreased. If a student does not eat an adequate breakfast or lunch he is unable to adequately apply himself during the whole school day.

Few people realize the nutrition that type-A lunches provide. Different foods provide different nutrients needed by the body. It is a combination of these nutrients that are needed for good health and normal growth. The type-A school lunch provides these needed nutrients. Meat or meat alternates provide 45 per cent protein in the diet, 35 per cent iron and 40 per cent niacin, also vitamin A; vegetables provide vitamin C, vitamin A and iron. Fruit provides vitamin C.

Bread is on the menu each day. When bread and butter are served with a meal the students can have extra for no extra cost. Each student receives a half-pint of milk with his lunch and may buy extra for five cents a half-pint. This provides calcium and riboflavin, vitamins A and D.

All of these foods are found in the all-American lunch served in our cafeterias for 50 cents and extra food sold at a very low price. Are your children participating? If not, are you making sure your meals represent all the nutritious, well-balanced foods they need?

We invite you to come and have lunch with us during our National School Lunch Week. Just phone the school nearest to you and let the cafeteria know how many are coming. Join America for lunch.

## Dottie Dixon's Diary

Donald Sachs, Ashton, has been transferred from Rochelle Hospital to Rockford Memorial Hospital. His room No. is C314.

**Prompt TV & Radio Service**  
Repair all makes, 27 years experience. Lebre's TV & Radio. 714 W. First, 284-6918. Authorized Zenith Dealer.

Cathy Gugerty, WIU, Macomb, recently spent the weekend with her family, the Art Gugertys, Ohio.

Mrs. Lester Blaine, Ohio, was recently hospitalized for treatment in Rockford.

## Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Oct. 13: Robert Early, Chana; Mrs. Eileen Alderks, Stillman Valley; Mrs. Florence Doughty, DeKalb; Miss Tracy Vega, Mrs. Ronald Tyner, Miss Tabitha Beaumont, Richard Audrist, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Delores Sandoval, Rochelle. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyner, Rochelle, a son.

## Legal

Estate of Harry W. Emmert, deceased, NO. 75-P-534.

Harry W. Emmert died September 18, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 10, 1975, to Emma J. Emmert, Route Three, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin, 121 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventory within that period.

Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1975.

Estate of THOMAS W. TYLER, deceased, NO. 75-P-530.

Thomas W. Tyler died September 23, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 2, 1975 to Kathryn M. Tyler, 520 Squires Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, whose Attorney is Patrick E. Ward, 221 S. Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventory within that period.

Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 7, 14, 21.

## FOR SALE

Sauk Valley College will accept sealed bids for the sale of two pool tables. These tables may be inspected by contacting the Business Office at the college, and each bid must identify the amount bid on either Table No. 1 or Table No. 2. Bids, and bid forms, should be clearly labeled as to content and will be received in the office of Robert Edison, Dean of Business Services, Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Illinois, on or before 10 a.m. Friday, October 24, 1975, at which time they will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Oct. 14, 1975

## Historical bus tour is planned

The Lee County Historical Society is conducting a bus tour of Lee County, including lesser-known places of interest, Sunday afternoon.

Buses will start loading at the Loveland Community House in Dixon at 12:30 p.m., and will leave promptly at 12:45 p.m., returning at approximately 5:15 p.m.

A fee will be charged to cover the cost of the bus. All interested persons are invited to go along; however, reservations are mandatory.

Details of the trip can be obtained and reservations made by phoning Mrs. John Bell, bus tour chairman, at 288-4381 any day after 3 p.m., or Mrs. Verne Johnson, president of the Lee County Historical Society, at 284-2232 or 288-1604.

All reservations must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

## Meeting in Walnut

WALNUT — A meeting will be held for Walnut citizens Wednesday at the Walnut High School. The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., has been planned to discuss the feasibility of forming a Booster Club in Walnut.

**HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM**  
Sold Where Quality Counts. Buy Where You Can Get



3 Top Hat Sundae for the price of 2



SAVE 79¢

Coupon good for 3 Prince Castles Top Hat Sundaes for \$1.58 (regularly three for \$2.37). This special offer expires: Oct. 28, 1975.

Prince Castles

216 W. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Ave. B & W. 5th, Sterling, Ill.

## Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Masculine name	37 Remove
5 Cutting tool	38 Sandpiper
9 Blemish	39 Schooner part
12 Martian (comb. form)	41 English river
13 Angered	42 Scatter hay
14 Arab name	44 Juncture
15 Friable, earthy material	46 Breeders
17 Wife of Aegir (myth)	49 Rips
18 Concluded	53 Freudian term
19 Baby lamb	54 Rodent catcher
21 Disorder	56 Light brown
23 Male heir	57 Girl's name
24 Give assent	58 Alleviate
27 Groups of matched pieces	59 Bitter vetch
29 Two-wheeled vehicle	60 Plant ovule
32 Ancient Urfa	61 Merganser
34 Incarnation of Vishnu	
36 Canape delicacy	

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# Another step closer

By MIKE CUNIFF



The Rochelle Hubs, Newman Comets and Polo Marcos inched another step closer to earning the right to participate in the 1975 Illinois High School Association football playoffs by posting victories last Friday in the sixth week of action for area gridiron clubs.

Rochelle slipped by arch-rival Geneseo (the 3A representative from the NCIC Southwest last season) 20-7 on the Maple Leafs' home turf, while Newman overcame a rash of yellow flags to pound winless Erie 33-6, also on the road, in a Three Rivers encounter.

Polo upped its unblemished Mid-Northern slate to 5-0 with a 30-19 verdict over Winnebago to spoil the Indians' homecoming. The Marcos have notched five consecutive Mid-Northern victories, after an opening non-conference game loss to Stockton (6-0 overall).

Forreston's Cardinals are hanging tough and have moved into undisputed second place in the conference standings with a 4-1 record. Forreston, which will engage the Marcos at Polo Friday, has a 5-1 season with the only loss to Oregon.

The Oregon Hawks are probably the surprise of the Mid-Northern. Few lettermen returning coupled with little experience seemed to peg the Hawks for the lower echelon of the standings, but Paul Holland once again has lived up to his promise of "We may not be the best but the other teams still have to beat us."

Mt. Morris, after a 2-0 start in the Mid-Northern, has lost three in a row and must now play a spoilers role in the final pair of contests. Polo tangles with Forreston Friday and then must battle Oregon, at Oregon, while the Hawks go to Winnebago Friday.

After disposing of Geneseo, Joel Colbert's Hubs must place their five-game winning streak against co-Southwest leader Princeton Friday. The winner will most likely win the conference title although Princeton has to meet Geneseo yet. Rochelle ends with Hall (1-2 and 2-4 overall).

In the NCIC Northeast, La Salle-Peru can clinch a tie for the conference championship with a triumph versus Dixon at A. C. Bowers Field Friday. If the Cavaliers win, all the marbles will go to the winner of the L-P—Streator game at L-P next week.

Sterling could possibly tie for second and ruin Streator's playoff chances as the Golden Warriors go to Streator on Saturday. Dixon (1-2), Kewanee (0-3) and Ottawa will battle to stay out of the cellar. Kewanee and Ottawa meet on Friday.

Turning now to the Three Rivers, Newman has also logged a quintet of successive victories after dropping a 6-0 decision to non-conference foe Sterling on opening night. The Comets need a win against co-leader Fulton (4-0 and 5-1) at Fulton Friday to take over undisputed first place.

Four other challengers (Amboy, Morrison, Prophetstown and Riverdale) have all lost twice in four decisions. Newman has Fulton, Amboy and Prophetstown left on the schedule plus a tentative game with Dixon.

Ohio climbed to within a half-game of the Little Eight top spot with a 46-0 pounding of Wyandot. Annawan (4-0-1 and 5-0-1) lost its perfect season while tying DePue (3-0-2 and 3-1-2) at DePue Saturday. Ohio should get by winless (0-5) Neponset this week to set up the title game versus Annawan at Ohio next Thursday.

In the Blackhawk, Wyoming (4-1-1), Toulon (4-2) and Western (4-2), each achieved its fourth triumph of the season (all league encounters) but could not pick up any ground as Princerville (6-0) bombed Dunlap 36-14.

Manlius was virtually erased from the championship picture after a 20-14 upset at the hands of the Walnut Blue Raiders. It was the first success (against five losses) of the year by Chuck Lane's Blue Raiders.

Finally, in the Upstate Illini, Jeff Adolph rambled for 331 yards in only 17 carries as Milledgeville overwhelmed Mt. Carroll 41-12. The Missiles are perched alone atop the Upstate Illini standings with a 5-0 slate with Leaf River and Orangeville each a game back.

Pearl City and Durand are both 3-2 while the Franklin Center Eagles are 2-2-1. Ashton, although snapping a four-game scoreless streak with a pair of touchdowns against the Eagles Saturday, is still looking for its first (0-5) conference victory under first-year coach Dave Whitman.

Lost among the shuffle Friday night was an account of the Dixon sophomores' come-from-behind 20-14 victory over the Sterling Braves. The win was the first of the season for the Dukelets and Coach Rick Lawton.

"It was by far the best defensive game we've played all season," Lawton commented. "Tim Ford did an outstanding job at linebacker while Paul Smith collected 10 tackles. Mike Swinton's 35-yard touchdown pass to Randy Donegan with about 1:30 to go won it."

"Brian Cox also scored on a short run and threw a 28-yard halfback option pass for a touchdown to Smith. Jeff Fane, our fullback, picked up more than 100 yards rushing."

The NCIC cross-country meet will be held in Streator on Wednesday, while Saturday the Ducks will travel to Sterling to engage in District competition.

Go fly a cow.

# Reds will run

CINCINNATI (AP) — The track will be fast and the skies clear for tonight's third World Series game, and Cincinnati's thoroughbreds intend to run the Boston Red Sox right out of Riverfront Stadium.

"Everything's different now," said Joe Morgan. "Playing at home is going to make all the difference in the world for us."

At no time in recent World Series history has the home field advantage or weather conditions meant as much as in this one.

The Red Sox, although they split the first two games in Boston over the weekend, had a distinct advantage in their own Fenway Park. Now, they have an obvious disadvantage at Riverfront.

"The ball park had a lot to do with our performance," said Morgan, pointing to a meager total of three runs and a .188 team batting average in the two games.

The Reds, accustomed to their springy artificial turf at home, were slowed to a crawl by Fenway's much slower natural grass, not to mention heavy rains that bothered their famed running game. Also, there was the psychological disadvantage of playing with "The Green Monster," the close left field wall that just about deters right-handed hitters to swing at it.

None of the hitters on the Red Sox or the Reds reached the notorious wall on the fly, but that doesn't mean it didn't play a big part in the first two games.

"Mentally, it was kind of hard for us," Morgan said, "because our right-handed hitters were going for that wall. And I think it hurt us because it was always on our minds. Now that we're at Riverfront Stadium, it's going to make a big difference the way our hitters attack

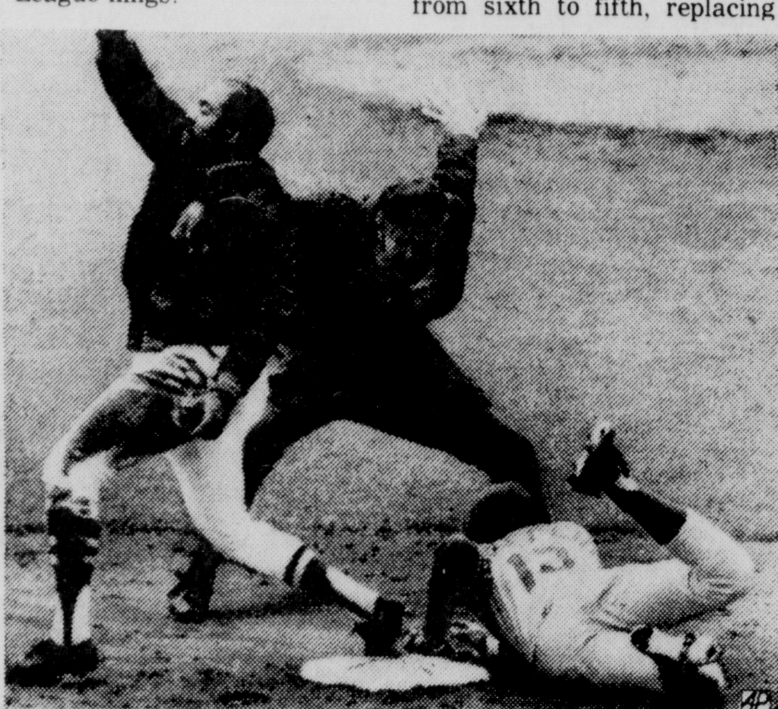
the ball. You'll see different hitters here."

The Red Sox will also see different runners in Cincinnati, too, because of the sleek playing surface.

While the artificial turf was expected to help the Reds' offense, it could also be a crucial factor in the Boston defense.

"You need a quicker infielder and outfielder on this surface," Morgan said. "You have to have that extra step to cut off baseballs. The Red Sox better be quick on this surface or it'll hurt them."

The American League champions, despite Morgan's warning, feel they'll be ready, willing and able to play in the home park of the National League kings.



LUIS TIANT, Boston Red Sox pitcher, eludes Dave Concepcion tag and is safe at second in seventh inning of World Series opener. Tiant, who singled, went to second on Dwight Evans' sacrifice. Tiant later scored Boston's first run. Umpire is Larry Barnett. Boston won first game, 6-0. (AP Wirephoto)

# Of the Amboy Invitational Clippers cop Division II

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor  
AMBOY—Mt. Morris edged Prophetstown 46-47 to capture first place in the Division I standings, while Dale Eller's individual triumph in the Division II race propelled the Amboy Clippers to a narrow 36-38 decision over Newman at the Shady Oaks course, here, Monday morning in the Third Annual Amboy Columbus Day Cross-Country Invitational.

The temperature soared into the 80s before the Division I race got under way at 10:30 a.m. but, despite the heat, Gilman's Reo Rorem set the fastest pace of the day by claiming first among the 45 entrants in 15:36.5 for the three miles.

Rorem, who placed in both the mile and two-mile events in the two-class Illinois High School Association track meet in Charleston back in May, finished almost 40 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Mt. Morris teammates Dave Miller and K. C. LeVar grabbed second and third, respectively, with clockings of 16:16 and 16:22. The second a third plus an eighth (17:11) by Neil Anderson, a 12th (17:25) by Dave Deaconsen, plus a 21st by Charlie Castillo gave the Mounters 46 points. Mike Turner's 29th (18:51) did not count.

Prophetstown ended second in the team standings based on a fourth (16:33) from Larry Karn, Tom Shipp's fifth (16:48) a sixth from Randy Sharer (16:51), a 14th (17:27) posted by Dan Eyrich and Tim Seifert's 18th (17:37). John Cade was 36th and Don Shipp 40th for the Prophets.

Low Point-Washburn took third with 73 points, followed by Depue 117, Henry 122, Gilman 140 and Ashton 169. Low Point was paced by Ray Moulton's seventh (16:58), Greg Knoblauch's 11th (17:24), a 13th from Randy Knoblauch (17:26), a 15th by Neal Gibbons (17:31), and a 27th from Doug Knoblauch. Alan Held took 34th and Rusty Boster 42nd.

Depue placed a pair of harriers in the top 20 as Charlie Kelfinfelder grabbed ninth (17:19) and Mike Ceneas 20th (17:49). Phil Barney was 24th, Dave Hoffert 31st, Dan Atilano



DALE ELLER of Amboy leads the pack by a couple of strides in the Division II race of the Third Annual Amboy Columbus Day Cross-Country Invitational at the Shady Oaks course on Monday. Eller took individual honors with a 16:18 clocking for the three miles to pace the Clippers to a first place in the team standings. (Telegraph Photo)

33rd and Vic Hernandez 39th.

Gilman was sixth overall—despite the Rorem victory—as Brad Sayles took 23rd, Louis Roach 35th, Mike Forrest 38th, Bob Vogrich 43rd and Barry Barnham 48th.

Ashton was paced by John Martinez (17:32) in 16th, while Dean Dvorak was 28th (18:46) and Gary Kofoid 32nd (19:19) for the Aces. Mick Townsend was 46th and Chris Somers 47th. Streator Woodland, which did not count in the team standings because five runners did not finish, placed Bob Koval 10th (17:22), Jim Gourley 17th (17:34), Kevin Moran 37th and Mats Ericksson 41st.

Amboy bunched five harriers in the initial 11 finishers to edge Newman in the Division II battle. Newman's fourth and fifth placers finished 12th and 13th. Dale Eller recorded a 16:18 for individual honors.

Newman's Franco Alvarez

grabbed second in 16:41, holding off Plano's Steve Jent (16:46). Mark Arseneau of the Comets was fourth (16:52), followed by Winnebago's Greg Barker (16:55), Brian Zimmerman (16:57) of Amboy, Newman's Nick Cruz (16:59), Jim Grady of the Clippers (17:09), Tom Larson of Winnebago (17:14) and Amboy teammates Rick Farringer (17:16) and Dean Eller (17:17).

Newman's Steve Lauff (17:18) and Rick Wilkin (17:25) grabbed 12th and 13th, respectively, followed by Oregon teammates Luke Schier (17:29) and Marv Holloway (17:30). Amboy's Calvin Dewey took 16th (17:33) followed by Winnebago's Doug Drogemuller (17:39), Hall's John Hassler (17:40), Mike Hubbard of Plano (17:48) and Hall's Jim Bezely (17:57).

Other finishers for the second-place Comets were Tino

Amersquita 35th and Mike Scudder 41st. Plano, third with 96 points, was rounded out with Mark Gavin in 23rd, Bob McQuade's 24th, a 25th from John Heller, Joe Stralka's 34th and a 40th by Tim Crump.

Fourth-place Winnebago (97 points) also had Bill Langley 29th, Jim Leonard 37th, Tom Nemeth 47th and Tom Berg-holtz 48th. Oregon was fifth (107), with Bob Barnett 21st, Dave Buhs 25th, Larry Kereven 32nd, Dave Bocker 32nd and Jeff Bredeson 44th.

Hall was sixth (127) and Polo seventh (178). St. Bede did not compete. Other Hall runners were Tom Hassler 28th, Dan Dockus 30th, Mark Edgcomb 31st, Jay Ashby 33rd and George Thompson 46th. Polo finishers were Kurt Keefer 22n, Jay Oates 36th, Dave Tucker 38th, Dave White 39th, Don Penn 43rd and Perry Luther 45th.

# Cowley takes eighth at Sterling

STERLING—Duane Cowley took eighth place out of 174 participants to lead the Dixon Dukes varsity cross-country squad to a ninth-place tie with Rockford Harlem, while the Dixon sophomores stacked four harriers in the top 18 finishers to grab second place in the underclassmen race at Sinissippi Park, here, Saturday in the Sterling invitational.

Rockford East swept both top spots in the races with a 63 total in the varsity action and a 32 total in the sophomore race. Peoria Central was second in the varsity meet with 140 points, followed by DeKalb's 156, 171 by Brother Rice, Conant's 179, Princeton's 187, 199 by Belvidered and Kewanee's 269.

Dixon and Harlem tied for ninth with 291. Rockford Guilford was 11th with 310, followed by Metamora 342, Janesville Parker 372, Newman 375, Sterling 378, Boylan Central 389, Rock Falls 405, La Salle-Peru 422, Rockford West 430, Mt. Morris 471, Mendota 493, Streator 503, Rockford Jefferson 563, Freeport 590,

St. Lawrence 640 and Rochelle 713.

Dan Gilchrist of Rockford East won individual honors with a 14:38 clocking, 10 seconds better than second-place finisher Ron Wartgow of Belvidere. Cowley was timed in 15:11 for eighth, just five seconds away from fourth place.

John Ortgiesen was 47th (16:16), Ed Love 58th (16:26), Jim Magnafici 78th (17:00), Louie Apple 100th (17:21), Mark Swegle 117th (17:33) and Doug Stouffer 150th (18:37) for the Dukes.

Newman was led by Franco Alvarez in 41st (16:08) while Nick Cruz was 54th (16:21), Mark Arseneau 64th (16:43), Steve Lauff 104 (17:24), Rick Wilkin 111 (17:28), Mike Scudder 148 (18:33) and Steve Burke 152 (18:42).

Mt. Morris finishers were Dave Miller 42nd in 16:08, K. C. LeVar 59th in 16:27, Niel Anderson 93rd in 17:14, Dave Deaconsen 116th in 17:37 and Mike Turner 161 in 19:31. Chris MacTaggart was 26th for Rochelle, while Dave Hauser was 168th, Ken Call 172nd, Mike Schutte 173rd and Charles Duncan 174.

# Buckeyes keep top

By The Associated Press

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who routed Big Ten rival Iowa 49-0 over the weekend, have held onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football ratings for the second week in a row.

The top four spots in The AP's ratings, announced Monday, remained the same, with deposited leader Oklahoma second, followed by Southern California and Nebraska.

But there was a new school in the fifth spot. Texas A&M, on the strength of a 38-9 drubbing of Texas Tech, climbed from sixth to fifth, replacing

the Texas Longhorns, who dropped to eighth after a 24-17 loss to Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes received 42 first-place votes and 1,066 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma received 12 first-place votes and 982 points. Last week, with 62 board members casting ballots, Ohio State received 47 first-place votes to 14 for Oklahoma and outpointed the Sooners 1,178-1,072.

Southern Cal was the only other team receiving a first-place ballot after a 28-10 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Washington State. The Trojans received 844 points. Nebraska blanked Kansas 16-0 and got 649 points.

In other changes in the poll,

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The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (42)	5-0-0	1,066
2. Oklahoma (12)	5-0-0	982
3. S. Calif. (1)	5-0-0	844
4. Nebraska	5-0-0	762
5. Texas A&M	5-0-0	649
6. Alabama	4-1-0	486
7. Michigan	3-0-2	449
8. Texas	4-1-0	445
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	434
10. Missouri	4-1-0	241
11. Arizona St.	5-0-0	226
12. Colorado	4-1-0	220
13. Arizona	4-0-0	134
14. Florida	4-1-0	130
15. Notre Dame	4-1-0	117
16. Tennessee	3-1-0	61
17. Michigan St.	3-2-0	33
18. UCLA	3-1-1	26
19. Maryland	4-1-1	22
20. Arkansas	4-1-0	19

NEW YORK (AP) — They've paid their bills. As far as is known, they haven't lied to the public or falsified attendance figures.

But the World Football League, fighting a backlash from its horrid first year, is finding that honesty and promptness with the checkbook aren't enough.

And so the league, which last year set records for losing money and missing payrolls, may give in to the apathy it has generated in its cities and fold before the week is out.

Faced with a continuing flow of red ink, the men who run the WFL are meeting in one of this city's corporate skyscrapers. They have three alternatives — fold weaker teams and continue, prop up weaker teams and continue or shut down — and they are expected to select one of them in the next day or two.

Representatives of each of the league's 10 teams met throughout the day and into the night here Monday. They were back at it today, trying to avoid what WFL President Chris Hemmeter called the "ultimate negative."

"We are exploring all directions to

save the league," Hemmeter said during a break in the meetings Monday. "We just don't want the league to go down the tubes."

What the lords of the WFL didn't believe could happen did — fans have stayed away in droves. No team is averaging as much as 20,000 net even Memphis with its celebrated trio of former Miami Dolphins. The league average is 13,323, and falling weekly.

Hemmeter said the key to the decision to be made here is not what will happen to the WFL in the rest of 1975, but what the future is in 1976 — "If there isn't a '76, our interest in '75 will terminate."

What the league officials were surveying were a series of discouraging developments that have tumbled on them since they announced a \$4 million offer to Joe Namath, which the quarterback soon turned down.

There have been these developments since:

—The Chicago franchise — the one the league said would be its flagship — was folded following failure to raise enough money and after a pair of 3,000-plus

crowds.

—Some of the league's so-called package of superstars failed to deliver. Calvin Hill went out early in the season with a knee injury and the man Hawaii signed to replace him, Duane Thomas, was cut last week. Darryle Lamonia quit the Southern California Sun after playing behind a rookie. John Gilliam went back to the National Football League after Chicago was disbanded.

—And the trio of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, the ones responsible for the initial good publicity the league got, have failed to excite the sports consumer. They drew less than 5,000 in Philadelphia.

—Two teams, Jacksonville and Shreveport, have renegotiated salaries downward and Portland has been propped up by league help.

All the while, the people have stayed at home, the league has failed to win a television contract and player salaries under the Hemmeter share-the-wealth plan have remained lower than anyone expected.

# FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

National Football League National Conference									
Eastern Division									
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA				
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	104	55			
Wash	3	1	0	.750	127	59			
S. Louis	2	2	0	.500	97	98			
Phil	1	3	0	.250	69	72			
NYGian.	1	3	0	.250	57	102			

Western Division									
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA				
Minn.	4	0	0	1.000	126	51			
Det.	3	1	0	.750	84	73			
Chic.	1	3	0	.250	32	103			
G. Bay	0	4	0	.000	55	104			

American Conference Eastern Division									
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA				
Buff.	4	0	0	1.000	148	80			
Miami	3	1	0	.750	98	68			
NY Jets	2	2	0	.500	101	102			
Balt.	1	3	0	.250	99	100			
N. Eng.	0	4	0	.000	31	92			

Central Division									
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA				
Cinn.	4	0	0	1.000	93	46			
Pitt.	3	1	0	.750	120	45			
Hous.	3	1	0	.750	99	48			
Cleve.	0	4	0	.000	43	148			

**Monday's Result**  
 Washington 27, St. Louis 17  
**Sunday, Oct. 19**  
 Baltimore at New England  
 Miami at New York Jets  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh  
 Green Bay at Dallas  
 Washington at Houston  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis  
 Oakland at Cincinnati



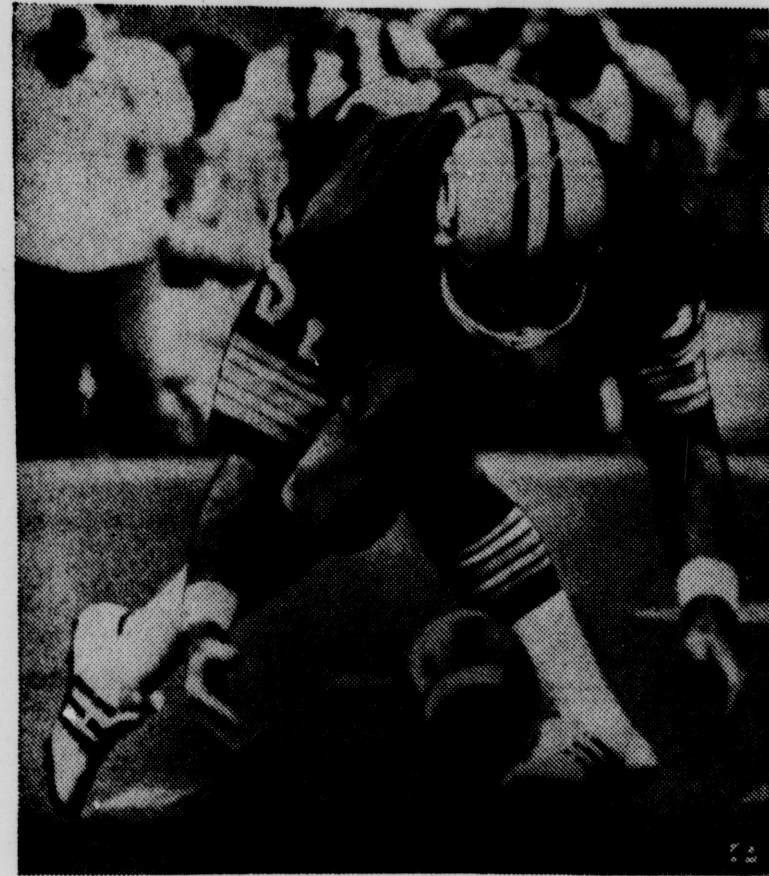
# Touchdown on fake field goal paves way for Redskins victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like winning one for old Notre Dame.

Joe Theismann and John Pergine came in for a lot of ribbing from their Washington teammates Monday night after they connected on a fake field goal to spark the Redskins to a 27-17 National football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game.

Washington reserve line-backer Rusty Tillman told newsmen as they crowded around Pergine, who caught the 30-yard touchdown pass from Theismann, that he was the primary receiver on the play.

"It was a Notre Dame special," said Tillman. "I was a receiver on the play and he didn't even see me."



**CROSSED UP**— Green Bay Packers quarterback John Hadl gets his legs crossed as he chases a loose ball during game against the Saints at the Superdome in New Orleans. Hadl got the ball, but lost seven yards on the play. New Orleans won 20-19. (AP Wirephoto)

## BOWLING

SUNDAY MIXED	W	L	COMIC	W	L
Pineapples	11	1	Shazam	17	7
Bananas	10	2	Mighty Mouse	15	9
Coconuts	8	4	Super Friends	14	10
Maples	8	4	Scooby Doo	14	10
Hot Fudge	8	4	Roadrunners	11	13
Butterscotch	7	5	Flinstones	9	15
Tutti Frutti	6	6	Lamb Chops	9	15
Strawberries	6	6	Drop Outs	7	17
Blackberries	6	6	79ERS	W	L
Peppermints	5	7	Ladestars	8	4
Chocolates	4	8	Panners	8	4
Marshmallows	4	8	Goldiggers	7	5
Raspberries	4	8	Shatters	6 1/2	5 1/2
Peaches	4	8	Strikers	5 1/2	6 1/2
Blueberries	3	9	Dusters	5	7
Pecans	2	10	Nuggets	5	7
E.R.O.	W	L	Silbersmiths	3	9
W. Scores Marina	19	5	High game, R. Levan 233; high series, R. Levan 599	W	L
The Great P.	17	7	SUNDAY NITERS	W	L
Misfits	17	7	Summark Fleming	55	26
Tilluana Smalls	17	7	Dalton-Leslie	47	34
Finger Refuse	13	11	Baxter-Bracken	46 1/2	34 1/2
Born Losers	13	11	Boseneller-Paisley	40 1/2	40 1/2
Alley Cats	13	11	Totte-Fritts	40	41
Odds & Ends	12	12	Dir-Smith	36	45
Yellow Byrds	11	13	Jolgen-Long	33	46
Smoothies	11	13	Kazmerski-Reed	26	55
Cold Bears	11	13			
Lucky Five	9	15			
Do Bees	8	16			
Beaters	8	16			
Stupper Stars	7	17			
Kools	5	19			
High game, H. Payne 226; high series, H. Payne 591					
BANTAM GIRLS	W	L			
Fireballs	3	0			
B. Bowlers	3	0			
Red Flames	3	0			
Firecrackers	3	0			
Patriots	3	0			
Firebirds	0	3			
Red, White & B.	0	3			
Alley Kittens	0	3			
Tigers	0	3			
Bowling Stars	0	3			
MAJOR	W	L			
E. Edelmann & Co.	22	6			
George Disch G.	22	6			
McKinnon's Stand	18 1/2	9 1/2			
Eiler & Willey	17	11			
Scientific Foam	16 1/2	11 1/2			
Moose Lodge	15	13			
Vagabond Inn	14	14			
Bonnell Welding	14	14			
Dixon Motors	14	14			
South Winds	12	16			
Rock River R.M.	11 1/2	16 1/2			
Marine Corps	11 1/2	16 1/2			
Linc. Mat.	8	20			
Blackhawk Music	8	20			
H.W.I.	5	23			
High game, J. Smith 255; high series, G. Nicklaus 640					
CLASSIC	W	L			
Dick's Carpet S.	22 1/2	5 1/2			
Hughes	21	7			
Royal Palms	19	9			
Stand Oil	19	9			
Vargie's Body S.	16 1/2	11 1/2			
Herbst Grain	16	12			
Ambrose Reuter's	14 1/2	13 1/2			
Aqua Aquarium	14	14			
Stouffers One S.	13	15			
Ashton Bank	12	16			
K.S.B.	12	16			
Eldena Co-Op	11 1/2	16 1/2			
Imperial W. & L.	11	17			
J.C.I.	10	18			
Rayvorts	8	20			
J.C.2	6	22			
High game, C. Slothower 228; high series, C. Slothower 643					

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PG  
**WINTERHAWK**

Theismann, who was a freshman when Pergine, now a reserve line-backer, was playing for the Fighting Irish, said, "We have a very strong Catholic relationship, even though we're not even Catholic."

The surprise play by the Redskins came early in the third quarter after Terry Metcalf had stunned Washington with a 93-yard return of the second-half kickoff.

"We really caught them with their pants down," said Theismann, third string quarterback and holder on placements. "It was an element-of-surprise play and it worked beautifully. It's an amazing picture when you see your guys down field and nobody around them."

The fake field goal and the running of rookie Mike Thomas, who scored touchdowns from the one and the two-yard lines, moved the Redskins, now 3-1, to within one game of the undefeated Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference Eastern Division. The Cardinals are now 2-2.

Cardinals coach Don Coryell said, "What did I think about the fake punt? I didn't like it. What else can you say."

"There was absolutely no doubt in my mind that we would not come back and get 'em," he said. "They were obviously up for the game."

Washington's Mark Moseley and St. Louis' Jim Bakken traded 47-yard field goals before Thomas, from the University of Nevada-Los Vegas, went over from the two for his first touchdown to give the Redskins a 10-3 lead. Metcalf's kickoff return tied the score.

After the Pergine score, Jim Hart put the Cardinals back into a tie with a 48-yard touchdown strike to Mel Gray to tie the knot at 17-17.

In the fourth quarter, however, Thomas dove one yard for his second touchdown of the night and Moseley booted a 34-yard field goal to put the icing on the victory.

And, when the Cardinals appeared to be closing in, line-backer Chris Hanburger picked off a Hart pass to kill a possible score in the fourth quarter.

"The interception by Hanburger was a fine defensive play," said Coryell. "We just went to the well once too often on that one and Hanburger is an intelligent, good defensive player and he read it well."

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You have far too many activities today. Too many people are concerned in them. You'll please some, but others will be disappointed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today you'll leave a host of details go till the last minute. Some important things will be neglected. Hopefully, you'll learn a lesson.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll try to be like a chameleon today and adapt to the whims of the crowd you're with. Things won't turn out all that well for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you start something today stick with it, or business and personal affairs will get so complicated you'll be chasing your own tail.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're far too indecisive today. If you don't make up your mind, you'll not only bug those you're with, but even yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Slow down a bit today. Nothing you have to do is that urgent that you have to put a strain on your nerves or disturb your peace of mind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Mind your P's and Q's socially today. There are people you could turn off if you persist in acting like a bull in the china shop.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your patience with the family leaves a great deal to be desired today. Minor infractions could easily be blown out of proportion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)** Steer clear of anything involving a high degree of mental skill today. Your powers of concentration are not up to your usual standards.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a day when your financial blessings are a mixed bag. You could show a tidy profit, but it is highly unlikely you'll be prudent enough to do so.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You are a good starter today, but a lousy finisher. Don't put so many irons in the fire you can't pull them out without getting singed.

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**BUGS BUNNY**

**CAPTAIN EASY**

**ALLEY OOP**

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**...AND THEN HE SAID, "TAKE YOUR PICK...TWO THOUSAND IN COLD CASH, OR WHATEVER IS BEHIND THE CURTAIN..."**


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**...AND THEN HE SAID, "TAKE YOUR PICK...TWO THOUSAND IN COLD CASH, OR WHATEVER IS BEHIND THE CURTAIN..."**



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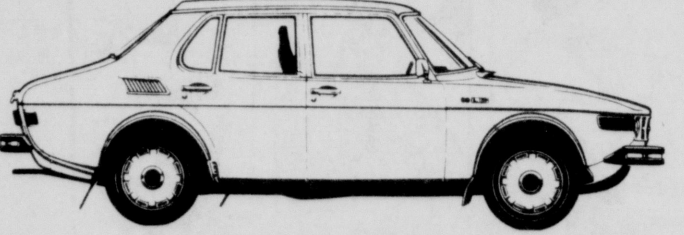
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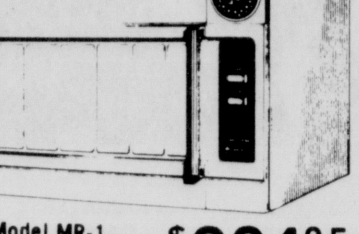
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phone Rochelle 562-2710. Mem-  
ber Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
New Frigidaire Appliances  
Refrigerators, Dishwashers  
Freezer, Ranges, Laundry  
Farver's Electric Shop  
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

NURSERY STOCK  
Evergreens  
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees  
Myers Nursery  
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

DAYS may come, days may go,  
but Want Ads go on forever.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE have a used full-keyboard  
Wurlitzer organ. First come,  
first served. Westgor Music  
Center, "The Area's Most Com-  
plete Music Store", 212 W.  
First, 284-6935.

FRAMUS guitar. Triple pick-  
up; Kingston amplifier. Over  
\$800 value, will take \$350. Phone  
284-6786.

TWO guitars. One Folk, one  
Classic. Set of drums. Phone  
Polo 946-3552.

JUST in! New Epiphone and  
Ibanez guitars. Also Gibson  
amplifiers. Good selection at  
good prices. Barnes Music,  
"Rochelle's Complete Music  
Store", 417 North Sixth St., 562-  
5585.

NEW organs and pianos for  
rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First  
Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-  
2180.

WANT TO BUY  
WANT 4-string tenor banjo with  
hard shell case. Phone 652-4100  
after 4:30 p.m.

WANT to buy clarinet in good  
condition. Phone 284-2460.

PERSONAL  
HAS your piano been tuned  
within the last year? If not con-  
tact Jeff Weishaar, Ashton 453-  
2277.

FOR sales, rentals, repairs and  
supplies Dawson-Norman's can  
& will solve any water problem  
you have. Call 288-1475.

Christmas fun is in the making.  
Visit our Holiday Shop for  
Christmas crafts. Enter North  
Ct. off Brinton Avenue.  
COOK'S  
202 North Ct.

LOSE weight safe, fast, easy  
with the Diadax plan. Reduce  
fluids with Fluidex, Osco  
Drugs.

Programs For Children's  
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Steam Carpet  
Cleaning  
Phone 288-5876  
Quality Cleaning Service

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS  
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lor-  
ene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

MORTON'S water softener  
salt. Rock salt, pellets, granu-  
lar. 11 50-lb. bags. Rhodes Feed  
Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-  
2726.

THERE'S a hard winter ahead  
... You can soften it some. See  
Jack McCann Miracle Water,  
318 W. Everett, 288-5726.

NOW open at 81 South Hennepin  
Ave. Hours: Monday thru Fri-  
day 9-9. Saturday 9-5. Twin Fin  
Diving & Sports.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2  
month, installation \$5. Burdge's  
Aprilsoft Water. We service all  
makes & models. Phone 284-  
6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic  
Dr. Richard L. Piller  
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8  
Tues., 8:30-12 Only  
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an  
orphan. 27 years of continuous  
service. Rent or buy. Culligan  
Water, 284-7161.

SAGER Tours. For complete  
information on our fall color  
tours in October. Write Sager  
Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport,  
Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE  
AUCTION SERVICE  
REAL Estate and Auction Ser-  
vice. Qualified buyers for  
farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North,  
phone Rochelle 562-2710. Mem-  
ber Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
New Frigidaire Appliances  
Refrigerators, Dishwashers  
Freezer, Ranges, Laundry  
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NURSERY STOCK  
Evergreens  
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees  
Myers Nursery  
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

DAYS may come, days may go,  
but Want Ads go on forever.

### SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### Genuine

Dust Stop Filters  
Special Box Price  
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE  
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

USED Coldspot refrigerator.  
Good condition. Priced reason-  
ably. Phone 288-2564.

GOOD used furniture and ap-  
pliances at low prices. Auction  
City, 2505 West 4th Street.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so  
much in gas ranges. Style, col-  
or, cleaning convenience, dura-  
bility and price. See them now  
at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE  
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

We Buy, Sell  
Or Trade  
AUCTION CITY  
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon  
Phone 288-3174

FOR longer wear keep carpets  
clean with Blue Lustre. Rent  
electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's  
Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and  
used furniture. Lauer's Bar-  
gain Center, Daysville Rd.,  
Oregon, 732-2000.

We buy and sell used furniture.  
Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South  
Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-  
6145.

We specialize in residential  
wiring!  
Dixon Commercial Electric  
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

ANTIQUE porcelain gas  
range; lawnmower; oak an-  
tique hide-a-bed; two-piece  
modern bedroom suite; gas  
range; treadle sewing ma-  
chine. Phone Tampico 438-6481  
after 6 p.m. (items are in Dix-  
on)

LOOKING for someone to fix  
something? Read the Business  
Service ads on these pages.

YOUR appliance headquarters  
for Whirlpool, G.E. and West-  
inghouse. Farley's Appliance,  
86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-  
2052.

OLD-FASHIONED furniture  
for sale. Van Natta's Furniture  
Upholstering and Refinishing,  
1604 West First St., 284-7886.

REFRIGERATION: home &  
auto air-conditioning. Color TV  
& radio repair. Rutherford's,  
208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

USED FURNITURE  
BARGAINS  
Full-size panel bed, mattress no  
charge, \$19.95; maple vanity  
dresser and mirror, \$22.50; Co-  
lonial sofa, \$19.95; repossessed  
maple bunk bed, mattresses in-  
cluded no charge, \$99.95.  
AMES FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 288-2244

DAVENPORT: countertop  
stove and oven; rocking chair;  
end table; gas stove. Phone 288-  
1838 after 4 p.m.

MAYTAG  
WASHERS  
+CLEANER CLOTHES  
+MOST DEPENDABLE  
PRESCOTT'S  
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON  
PHONE 284-7785

ANTIQUES FOR SALE  
FLEA MARKET  
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one  
mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Il-  
linois, Sunday, October 19, 10  
a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers.  
Lunch counter. Admission 50c.  
Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION  
All E. Edelmans & Co. em-  
ployees in free.

Rockford Flea Market  
Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.  
Insurance Liquidators  
3921 E. State St., Rockford

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES  
D. SHIARAS needs brass beds,  
curved-glass china cupboards,  
round oak table, oil paintings.  
Call 652-4278.

### SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT to buy all types collecti-  
ble coins. Phone Rochelle 562-  
6759 before 2 p.m.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys,  
doll furniture. Also mechanical  
banks, oak and walnut furni-  
ture or entire estates. Phone  
288-5440.

WANT to buy leaded or colored  
lamps, old phonographs, bronze  
statues, American Indian  
items. Frannies Antiques, Box  
94, Davis Junction, Illinois, or  
phone 645-2581.

FURNITURE STRIPPING  
AND REFINISHING  
TWIN City Furniture Stripping.  
It costs less to get the best the  
Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road,  
Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

FURNITURE repairing and  
finishing. Free estimates. Leo  
Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-  
4505 evenings and Saturday.

TV, STEREO, RADIO  
PHILCO 21" color television.  
Phone 288-1609.

SERVICE  
SATISFACTION  
NAME BRANDS  
PHILCO CONSOLE  
COLOR TV  
TWO YEAR PARTS  
AND  
LABOR WARRANTY

607 DEPOT AVE. DIXON  
PHONE 284-3017  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES  
SEWING-machine repairs: all  
makes and models. Work guar-  
anteed. Free estimates. Also  
have used and new zigzags, \$35  
and up. R S Necchi Sewing Cen-  
ter, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all  
makes and models of household  
sewing machines. Smitty's  
Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,  
Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

### SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### VACUUM CLEANERS

##### ELECTROLUX

VACUUM CLEANERS  
Call for Free Demonstration  
Your Local Representative  
Esther Brechon, Ph. 288-4688

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS  
FIREPLACE hardwood. Spec-  
ify length. Split, delivered,  
stacked. Satisfied customers  
always call Franklin Grove 456-  
2452.

BICYCLES  
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on  
all makes and models. Lee's  
Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Ster-  
ling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES  
NOW is the time to add beauty  
to your home. Install awnings  
made by Navaco. Free esti-  
mates, call today.  
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.  
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES  
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Star-  
craft trailers; Jamboree mini-  
homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R  
Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34,  
Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home  
Rentals. By day or week, no  
mileage charge. Fully insured.  
Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales  
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls  
Phone 625-4622  
Motor Homes & Mini Homes  
Travelers & 5th Wheels

CLOSING-out prices on all  
travel trailers and campers in  
stock. Camper City. Routes 52  
& 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT  
The Finest in CB Radios  
Regency & Cobra  
+ + + + +  
12-volt power supplies, speaker  
horns, antennas, base sets, mo-  
bile. 23-channel installed \$129.  
Specializing in motor home and  
minihome installation.

Sterling Trailer Sales  
405 Elm Ave. Sterling  
Phone 625-4159

Try A Want Ad Now!

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

#### GUNS & AMMO

GUN cases, plain and fancy.  
Holsters to fit most any hand  
gun. Open seven days a week  
all fall. Carter's Gun Shop,  
Shabbona, Illinois.

WE have rifle slugs for deer  
hunting. Also several slug bar-  
rels for Remington shotguns.  
Jack's Guns, 308 East Main,  
Amboy, 857-2216, Monday thru  
Saturday 10-6.

WILL buy your used shotgun or  
rifle, or will trade.  
Rock River Gun Shop  
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT  
SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq.  
ft., \$190, material and labor.  
Compare and save. Call Ben  
Kovalcik, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15'  
room, \$225, material and labor.  
Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

ACE SOLAR  
REFLECTION ROOMS  
The Room of  
Tomorrow... Today!  
See Our Display Model

ART SHANYFELT  
PHONE 849-5497  
307 W. Santee  
Sublette, Illinois



## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT selection of good-quality copiers in stock. Used 3M, ICP and Universal copiers ready to go and the price is right. Sterling Business Machines, "Your Business Equipment Center", 501 Locust St., Sterling, Phone 625-4375.

## PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE! Three kittens. Gray, yellow, gray two-year-old. Phone 652-4449 after 5 p.m.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—  
Specializing In  
Poodles and Schnauzers  
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MALE Toy Poodle. Has papers. \$75. Phone 288-3606.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. \$80. Phone Polo 946-3223.

SIX-week puppies. \$5. Father is silver German Shepherd. Phone after 2 p.m. Polo 946-3568.

BEAUTIFUL kittens to give away. All colors including calico. Phone Amboy 857-2813 after 6 p.m.

KITTENS to give to good homes. Seven weeks old. Litter-trained. Phone 288-3030.

SILVER Toy Poodle eight months old. Housebroken. Phone 284-3351 or come to apartment at Ramada Inn, ask for Mrs. Pashon.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES

IRISH Setter. Wonderful pet. 1½ years old. Very good with children. Family moving, must sell. For information call 284-7715.

## RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. 1212 Prescott. Wednesday and Thursday. Clothing, tools miscellaneous.

GRAND Detour, three blocks west of new church on Oak and Wisconsin. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9-5. Jewelry, artificial flowers, Fostoria luncheon set, other dishes; small appliances; women's clothing sizes 14½-16½ & 14-16, shoes 7½ AAA; men's suits size 38; curtains, draperies, bedspreads; miscellaneous.

CARPETS 9x13, 11x15; venetian blinds, shades, fancy light fixtures, some furniture, electric roaster, women's clothes 16-18, junior girl's tall 10-13, magazines. 1014 Franklin Grove Road.

GARAGE sale. 113 Shady Lane Drive. Infant, children and teen-age clothing, baby bed, TV, miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting at 9.

CLOTHING for men, women, children; lots of old dishes; antiques; Avon, some new, some old; knickknacks; miscellaneous. 813 West Second. Tuesday; Wednesday all day; Thursday until noon.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE

1026 ANN Avenue. Wednesday and Thursday 9 'til dark. Clothes for entire family, miscellaneous items. No early sales.

## SNOWMOBILES

NEW and used snowmobiles. Leyland trailer. Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

SEE the new and exciting Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles now on display.

Boehle Implements  
Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3716

## SKI DOO

SNOWMOBILES  
WALKER-SCHORK  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER  
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle  
(North Off Tollway)  
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

1972 POLARIS TX 335 28-h.p. snowmobile with single trailer. \$650. 1200 miles. Phone 652-4650.

## WANT TO BUY

USED Lionel train layout for Christmas gift. Write description to P.O. Box 116, Ashton, Ill.

## RENTALS

THREE-bedroom mobile home, Chateau Estates, Adults. No pets. Phone 284-6112.

TWO-bedroom lower-level apartment on Hubbell Drive. Available November 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Basement storage. Carport. Deposit, one-year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

RANCH-style home. Two bedrooms and den. In Amboy on quiet street. Fully insulated, central air, full basement. Garage. (No Pets!) Phone 857-2021 evenings.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at the desk.

IN Oregon. Seven-room modern home. Mature couple preferred. References, deposit. No pets. Phone West Brooklyn 628-7211 after 6 p.m.

THREE-room upper furnished apartment. \$130 plus deposit, utilities included. Phone 284-6154.

SMALL two-bedroom house. \$165 month, \$100 deposit. One-year lease. No children or pets. Write Box 608, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ROOM for young man. Share utility cost. Phone 288-3039.

TWO-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. All-electric; air-conditioned; stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

2-3-bedroom, 1½-bath cedar chalet. Carpeted, central air. Lease, security deposit required. \$250 per month.

STOKER REALTY  
Phone 652-4111

MODERN house on paved road. One bedroom. Oil heat. References required. Mature couple preferred. Phone 288-2114.

TWO-bedroom house. Central air. Attached garage. Close to downtown. References and deposit. Write P.O. Box 1, Lee Center, Illinois.

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## RENTALS

SMALL one-bedroom house in Ashton. \$100 month, utilities paid. Deposit required. Write P.O. Box 432, Ashton, Illinois.

IN Dixon. Six-room, 1½-bath house. Gas heat. Write Box 607, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LARGE three-room apartment. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, tub and shower. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. No pets. References. Security deposit. Available November 1. \$160. Write Box 606, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

IN Ashton. Large two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE home for rent by the month. 12x60'. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

SMALL first-floor furnished apartment. Close-in. Elderly lady desired. Phone 284-7093.

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

RUSTIC three-bedroom house with fireplace. On lake. Carport and patio. \$250 month. Phone 652-4517 evening; 288-3361 days.

SLEEPING rooms. Single girls. Kitchen and family privileges. References. Phone 288-3057.

## WANT TO RENT

WANT three-bedroom home by November 10. One well-trained Boxer dog, two fairly well-trained roommates. Call Mike Heckman 652-4743 between 5 & 7 p.m.

WANT to rent three-bedroom home. Reference. Dixon area. Phone 284-7011.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

Castellan Properties  
Homesites Available  
Call Sterling 625-0032  
For Further Information

MOVE 1st CLASS  
SHIPPERS  
MOVING  
& STORAGE  
Agents for Allied Van Lines  
PHONE 288-3133

## HERE IT IS

Lovely three bedroom ranch with all the extras. Fireplace, family room, sun porch, patio and much more. The April 15 possession date ensures you of enjoying spring in luxury. Ask about our trade-in policy, your home may qualify.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS  
Everybody is looking for a deal, this might be yours. We have for sale a spacious two story home waiting for a new family. Owner will sell on contract at 8 pct. interest to qualified buyer. 10 pct. down on \$21,500 sale price. Better act now!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Lovely two bedroom home located in established northeast neighborhood. Owner says "sell". No reasonable offer will be refused. Low 20's. We have the key.

## JUST LISTED

Completely remodeled two bedroom home with family room. Located in subdivision outside of Dixon. 1½ car garage. We think you'll like it, only \$20,000. Can show anytime.

## HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900  
Rick Hornat, Realtor  
Bill Heeg 284-7866  
Kay Stitzel 284-6784  
Mildred Heeg 284-7866  
Patrick Lessner 652-4651  
Rick Hornat 284-2143  
"Pride In Real Estate"

## NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT OREGON, ILLINOIS

One and two bedroom apartments starting at \$145 per month includes:

- Heat
- Electricity
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Carpeting
- Water

Apartments are sound-proofed and will be available on or about spring of 1976. These apartments will provide comfortable living at reasonable rental rates. Sign and return this form to put your name on our rental listing. All information will be kept confidential and does not obligate you in any way.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE .....  
Return to Box 605, c-o Dixon Telegraph

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

### EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Two-three bedroom two-story home. Garage, full basement, 1½ baths, gas heat, enclosed front porch. In excellent repair. Possession soon. Southside, \$21,500.

GERDES REAL ESTATE  
Phone 288-2745  
J. L. France, 284-3913

TOWN & COUNTRY  
REAL ESTATE  
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.  
Henry and Teresa Didier  
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508  
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137  
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

## McCONNELL REALTORS

### HENSON'S SUBDIVISION

Three bedroom ranch of finest quality brick construction. Three nice size bedrooms, two full baths, huge living room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with snack bar and dining area. Two-car finished garage with closets. River privileges. Priced in \$0's.

Call Delores Nagy 288-1674

### 7 ACRES

A neat package for someone with a yearning for country living. Two or three bedroom, 1½ story home with pretty new kitchen. New gas furnace. Aluminum storms and screens. Barn, machine shed and two-car garage. Prince \$37,500.

Call Delores Nagy 288-1674

Office 288-2235  
Home 288-1500  
915 N. Jefferson

Bill Shirl

Delores Nagy, 288-1674  
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283  
Dave Wescott, 732-7283

LET THEM ROMP  
on this 12 acre farmette with many shade trees and fruit trees. Located on blacktop road. Three bedroom two story home. Freshly painted. Four car garage, horse barn with hay-loft plus corncrib and other outbuildings. Call a Farley salesman now.

### DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY IT'S COVER

Looks may be deceiving. This spacious three bedroom home must be seen from the inside to be appreciated. Assume mortgage on a low interest basis. Mid teens.

### YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME

Cute five room ranch five years young. Nice corner lot. Northeast location. Gas heat, aluminum siding. Assume mortgage. Low down payment.

### BRING HOME THE BACON

with this 55 acre farm. Three bedroom home. Excellent outbuildings. Located three miles from Dixon. Terms available.

### R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.  
Phone: 288-4433  
SUN. & EVENING CALL  
Harold Bay, 284-2189  
Vince Rutt, 288-1766  
Connie Wolber, 284-6436  
Ted Masterson, 652-4106

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

### SHELL HOMES \$6840

Full basement shell type homes (24'x48'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

## WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860  
W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
Evenings 652-4222  
or 652-4246

### THREE BEDROOM

Close to Madison School. Completely remodeled. New kitchen. All carpeted. Two baths. Immediate possession. Price \$26,500.

### EXECUTIVE HOUSE

on river. Three or four bedrooms. Quad level. Fireplace, rustic setting. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE  
REALTORS  
MLSD

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239  
Georgia Grace 652-4277  
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557  
Jack Oberle 284-7668

### BUY FOR NOTHING

Purchase this two story duplex home. Each side has three bedrooms, separate utilities, new gas water heaters, gas heat. Rent one and live in the other for nothing. \$18,800.

### EDGE OF TOWN

Appealing two or three bedroom all carpeted ranch. Large living room, family room. Two car garage with opener. \$41,500.

### COUNTRY LIVING

Completely remodeled three bedroom home. Huge 24x18 living room, two car garage. Bonus is income from rented 10x60 mobile home. Situated on 2½ acres two miles north of Grand Detour. \$37,500.

### START OR RETIRE

Extra sharp two bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped double lot. Fireplace, garage. Only \$28,750. Franklin Grove.

WILSON AGENCY  
REALTORS  
MLSD

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930  
Art Carlson 652-4117  
Gerry Stevens 456-2425  
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679  
Les Higgs 284-6757  
Russ McClanahan 652-4578  
Bob Wilson 288-1686

### THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Modern fully equipped kitchen with built-in range & oven to cook dinner in & large beautiful dining room to serve in. You will be proud also to show off the lovely carpeted living room with fireplace, and the three extra-large bedrooms upstairs, kids can play in the basement rec room and the elders can enjoy TV in the 1st floor family room, carpeted screened porch, attractive foyer, 1½ ceramic baths, walk-in closets, garage, central air and many many more amenities. The entertaining season is coming and you will have the perfect home.

### OLDER TWO STORY

This two story, three-bedroom home has had lots of TLC. There's new vinyl siding, new gas furnace, 1½ baths, formal dining, full basement, single garage. It's four blocks to Madison School and priced at \$28,200. Make an appointment to see.

### 4 BEDROOM ELEGANT HOME

Best built of cement & brick. Finest Northeast location. Hot water heat, Bruce Parkway floors and living room carpet, Indiana Lannonstone fireplace. Dishwasher, disposal, breakfast nook, TV tower, foyer on first and second floors. Lots of large closets. Structural glass in both bathrooms, exhaust fans. Den plus formal dining, large family home with many extras, cannot tell all in this ad. Call us to see. \$60's.

### SUPER VALUE HOME Only \$19,500

Three bedroom, living room, formal dining room, galley type kitchen, remodeled bath, large two car garage. Call us today for this bargain.

PLOWMAN  
REAL ESTATE  
Member of MLS

120 Galena Ave. Ph: 284-3391  
Evenings Call Associates  
Tresa Long 652-4435  
George Holland 284-6797  
Marg Kerz 284-6862  
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898  
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

RUSTIC three-bedroom house with fireplace and beamed ceiling. On lake, ½-acre. Carpeted throughout. Carport and patio. \$29,900. Phone 652-4517 evenings; 288-3361 days.

GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 284-4444.

For Buying Or selling  
Real Estate  
Call Happy Home Realty  
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

FOR sale by owner. Five-room house, 14x22 new room, ½-mile out of city limits. Immediate possession. \$13,000. Phone 284-2844.

## 12.77 ACRES

Located Convict Hill on Ridge Road ½-mile north of Grand Detour. Scattered oak timber with an excellent view. Owner will sell entire 12.77 acres or two parcels of 6.36 acres each. Available for your inspection anytime.

## ART JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

118 E. Everett, Dixon  
PHONE 288-1340

## SPACE... LOCATION... PRICE...

Space for a growing family. Three large bedrooms, 24' living room, all carpeted. Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced right, in the lower 40's.

## NORTHERN COMMERCIAL

1221 Beech Dr., Dixon  
Phone 284-2733  
C. W. Woessner, Realtor  
Our 21st Business year

## JUST LISTED

\$16,500  
Attractive two or three bedroom ranch on nice large lot. Living room and dining room with beautiful new carpeting, nice carpeted kitchen with pretty cupboards. Full basement for use as a rec room. Gas heat and garage. Enjoy payments lower than rent. Immediate possession. We have the key.

## HUBBELL REALTY

Member of  
Multiple Listing  
Service  
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744  
Bill Hubbell, Realtor  
EVENINGS  
Bill Hubbell 652-4222  
Lucy Henning 288-2141  
Mel Hartzell 288-2555  
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

## WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

- +Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.
- +Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.
- +Excellent three bedroom, large three car garage. Private area with lake. \$65,000.
- +120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

## F. X. NEWCOMER CO.





RED CARPET SPECIAL

Country's Delight

Half & Half

Pint Carton

29¢



The

# Red Carpet Market

Home of Fine Food

GROCERY — MEAT — PRODUCE — BAKERY — DELICATESSEN

Brinton & Bradshaw, Dixon — Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Open Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ad Effective thru Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Country's Delight

WHITE BREAD

4 One Lb. Loaves

99¢



RED CARPET SPECIAL

RED

Jonathan APPLES

3-lb. Bag

39¢



With "Red Carpet Specials" and "Daily Magic Prices"  
Plus V.I.P. Rebate Cheques On Every Dollar

RED CARPET SPECIAL

TENDERETTE

Minute Steak

\$1.29 lb.

OSCAR MAYER

SMOKIE LINKS

12-oz. Pkg.

\$1.09

LEAN

Famous Red Carpet Special

3-lb. Pkg. or More

GROUND CHUCK

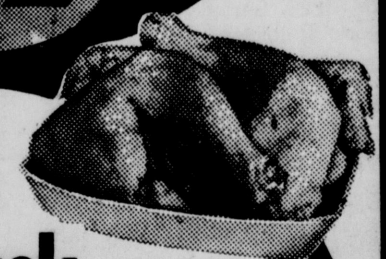
99¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Family Pack

CHICKENS

55¢ lb.



RED CARPET SPECIAL

Your Choice California

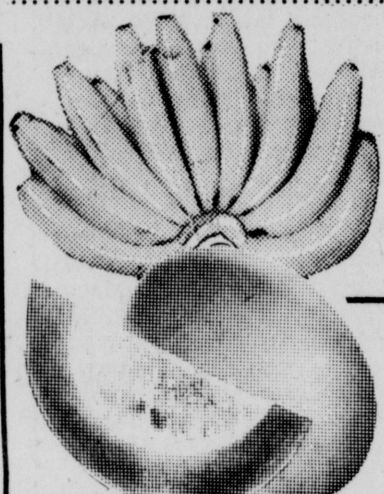
GRAPES

Thompson Seedless, Black Ribier, Red Tokay or Lady Finger

33¢ lb.



V.I.P. Rebate Cheques Paid Daily



Golden

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Yellow

BANANAS

12¢ lb.

Calif.

HONEY DEW MELONS

39¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Gelatin Dessert

JELL-O

19¢ 3-oz. Size



V.I.P. Rebate Cheques Paid Daily

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Swift's Premium Olive Loaf or Pickle & Pimiento Loaf

75¢ 1/2-lb.



Salad Special Of the Week  
MACARONI SALAD 79¢

Bakery Specials

Yeast Raised

DONUTS

Sugared or Glazed

10¢ each



Magic PRICES

Beech-Nut Strained BABY FOOD

13¢ Each



Have A Nice Day

Red Carpet Special Birds Eye FROZEN AWAKE 12-oz. Size 33¢



Kraft Miracle Whip

Qt. Jar

79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Trade Where "YOU" Receive A Rebate for "YOUR" Patronage

50c Coupon  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR  
10 Lb. Bag \$1.49 With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
N.C. 07029 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



40c Coupon  
NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet Morsels  
12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢ With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



40c Coupon  
Betty Crocker Potato Buds  
28 Oz. Pkg. \$1.19 With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



30c Coupon  
Gala TOWELS  
Reg. 61c Each  
2 Jumbo Rolls 92¢ With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



27c Coupon  
PLANTERS Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter  
18 Oz. Jar 69¢ With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Cash Value 1-20 of 1c Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



40c Coupon  
Lipton Tea Bags  
100 Ct. \$1.09 With This Coupon Reg. \$1.49  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



30c Coupon  
Hefty TRASH BAGS  
10 Ct. 82¢ With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



20c Coupon  
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP  
9 Oz. Size 53¢ With This Coupon Reg. 73c  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



40c Coupon  
Cremora COFFEE CREAMER  
16 Oz. Jar 79¢ With This Coupon Reg. \$1.19  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



70c Coupon  
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO  
11-oz. Lotion or 7-oz. Tube \$1.99 With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



CERTIFIED Red Label

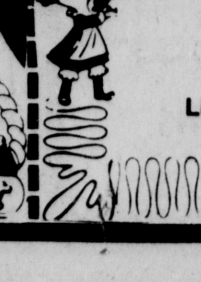
COUPON SPECIAL

RED LABEL Soft Margarine

2 One Lb. Pkgs. 99¢ With Coupon Below

59c Coupon  
Certified Red Label  
SOFT MARGARINE

2 One Lb. Pkgs. 99¢ With This Coupon Reg. 79c each  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



COUPON SPECIAL

Folger's Instant Coffee

10 Oz. Jar \$1.89 With Coupon Below

60c Coupon  
Folger's Instant Coffee

10 Oz. Jar \$1.89 With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Tues., Oct. 21, 1975  
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



SAVE An Additional \$5.06

By Using All Twelve Coupons In This Ad

